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Has Overtaken the Republican State Committee at Columbus.

Franklin County's Big Slump

Promises to Surpass Anything Ever Before Known in the Capital City. Colonel Kilbourne's Friends Say He Will Carry Nash's Ward.

get by prosent indications.

Importantly candidate to do in recent no doubt as to the result. was. The Republican state commithe during the past ten days has bed. The Republican state committee

yerk. This, however, is a more baga, some. Dick is now a firm deliever in Usio as compa red with the big establishe proverb that "comparisons are designant achief. Hanna, Dick, Malloy odious." & Co. maintain a a the Clinton block | Meanwhile Colonel Kilbourne and

ments of their work combined. at any time since the nomination of index to the situation that prevails the state ticket. This county probabilithroughout the state.

Calumbus, C., Oct. 15.-If the poli-1ly leads off in the general slump from ileal situation in other counties in the the Nash support of two years ago, state that were carried by McKinley although Lucas county is a close approximately what it is in Colum- second in this regard; but from all ian and Franklin county, James Kill sections come reports of the same hourne will be elected governor by a tenor. The bosses cannot hold the phyrality not far from 80,000. This Republican voters in line in this counmay be rather a sweeping statement ty, and they know it. The vast reto make even from a purely local sources they are tapping in the vain standpoint, but it is undoubtedly just hope of doing so, plainly tell how hope less the task is. With a normal Demo Colonel Kilbourne will overturn the craste vote, as things now stand, Kil-Meldinbey pinralities in Franklin count bourne will be elected. The county ty. He will in all probability carry Democratic organization should not Computer and Governor Nash's own overlook the necessity of this normal word-a thing without precedent for a vote, and if they do not there will be

y-my seriously alarmed over the con- last week switched Governor Nash off and of affairs in Franklin county, from the county fair route and put him and the evidences of this plarm are at work alone exclusively under comhas difficult to find, since they appear mittee assignments. The managers on the surface of events. Indeed, now regret that this was not done they are so patent that they cannot be earlier in the campaign. The fact conveiled. During this brief time the that the opening of the formal speakstwo committee has concluded that it my compaign was so long postponed. and come to the rescue of the Re-however, hardly left them any other passion county committee with liber-|choice than to permit the governor to al draughts upon the bunghole of the accept county fair invitations until the bana barrel. The money was need opening provided an excuse to call ed in other sections of the state badly him off. Most of these agricultural equals but affairs here were so criti- festivals were attended by both gubcal was demand instant attention crnatorial candidates, and this was Necessarily a sub-headquarters of the what hurt the governor's managers. limbs rawhine has been opened in They had no way of preventing Colthe Bessler black at the corner of onel Kilbourne from accepting the lifth and Broad streets. Here fifty- same invitations that were extended everyment women and a staff of male, to Governor Nash, but the thing besuggistenerals are now constantly at came painfully monotonous when towork deriving themselves to "saving" ports poured into Republican headto Republican city of Columbus and quarters to the effect that the popular The county of Franklin, the safety of comparison of the two candidates on which during the past five years has such occasions was invariably unbet before even questioned. This sub- favorable to the governor. It was besignariers occupies practically a manifest everywhere that Kilbourne whole floor of the immense building made greater headway than his opin rough it is located and the expense ponent, and it was with a sigh of re-H as suched to it is something ener-lief that Dick welcomed the excuse of and all in committee assignments to send the blemais it is not far from \$1.500 a Republican candidate off by his lone-

father north. The re high-salaried the Democratic committee are screne officials are as thick as flies in sum- by satisfied with the course of mer time and the staff. I put on dress events. The Democratic candidate because, would appearlike the scrip-believes that his cause has been mater-tered farmy with banners. It is a fally strengthened during the past safe proposition that the Re publican three weeks. While Republican dismachine pays more for rent alone affection is apparent on all sides than the Democrats are able to p by to there is absolutely nothing to indicate theet the total of legitmate campa ign a lack of cordial support of the ticket expenses. The Republicans have and the platform among Democrats. This is what Colonel Kilbourne has the machines, not the fair operators; than the Democrats have in all depart | ca mpaign thus far, and the impression is a uphasized by the most recent re-Notwithstar ing this startling in ports at Democratic headquarters. equality in the means at the command There is good reason to believe that of the respective committees, Demo- the conditions in Franklin county becratic prospects are brighter new than fore alluded to constitute a reliable

SAFE BLOWN UP.

Robbers Looted a Bank at Two O'clock This Morning.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Shelby, O., O. t. 15.—The Farmers by a hair. They stood off citizens, and Citizens Bank, at Tiro, near here went to a near by liverystable, bound was blown to pieces, and looted this and gagged the liveryman, took several morning early by six b. ank robbers. known yet how much money they got Four of them guarded the trank with but quite a large amount was on de-Winchesters and two blew the safe posit in the bank. and the front out of the bank, The first explosion awakened citizen Mayor McConnell living across the is afterneon that the bank robbers under the chin, killing him instantly, street from the bank lighted a lamp the gro, near here got \$49,000. No Gill said he intended the shot for an

broke glass about him but missed him

and made a good target as he stood at 1. them has yet been discovered. other man at his front window. The robbers trace of them has yet been discovered. other man.

CALEB POWERS TRIAL.

Whole Jury Challenged by Defeuse. Case Now On.

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 15.-After the fury was completed in the trial of ex-Becretary of State Caleb Powers as accessory to the murder of Governor Gloebel, the defense challenged the whole jury, charging it with political bias and the officers of the court with packing the Jusy for the purpose of conviction. Both sides presented affidavits and arguments, after which Judge Cantrill overruled the motion of the defense to disqualify the jury and also a demurrer to the indictment to which the defense took exceptions. Witnesses were then sworn and a list of attorneys on both sides furnished the court. Presentir Franklin read the indictment against Powers and Colonel T. C. Campbell stated what the commonwealth expected to prove

Miners Fired On. Earlington, Ky., Oct. 15. - Mer camped near Providence, in Webster county, who recently moved from Madisonville, attacked the Providence mines. Many shots were exchanged The men were driven off. No guards were wounded. The sheriff has gone to the camp with warrants. Manager Nesbit of the Providence company was also fired upon. Sympathizers with the strikers visited the employes' bouses and warned them that they must quit work. Unknown persons fired into the house of an employe and wounded two men.

Chile's New Minister.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Senor Don Joaquin Walker Martinez, envoy extraor dinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Chile to the United States, who was recently appointed to succeed the late Senor Don Carlos M. Vicuna, who died at Baffalo, was n passenger on the steamship Orizaba. which arrived from Colon, Senor Martimez is accompanied by his family and staff. They will proceed direct to Washington and thence to Mexico. where Senor Martitlez will represent his country at the pap-American con-

Charges Against Tilley.

Washington, Oct. 15.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans left here for San Francisco, whence he will accompany Rear Admiral Casey, commanding the Pacific station, on the flagship Wisconsin to Tutuila, Samon. Admiral Casey is charged with the investigation of certain allegations made by missionaries in Samoa against the pioval character of Captain B. F. Tilley, naval governor of Tutuila. In case it should be found necessary to order a naval court Captain Tilley will be appointed president of the court.

Mysterious Affair.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15 - The mystery surrounding the instant killing of Superintendent John T. O'Brien at the Richmond locomotive works became intensified when it developed that hardly a minute before he was shot through the beact Many Parker, one of his machinists, who was standing about 15 feet behind him, was shot in the back of the head. Parker is at his home. It seems a miracle that both men were not killed. Parker can not imagine how it was done or by whom.

Cashier Indicted.

Brownsville, Tenn., Oct. 15 .- P. H. Auderson, fate cashier of the Haywood County bank, which failed sev counts by the grand jury. The indictments charge the willful and feloing reason to know of the bank's insolvency. The liabilities of the bank are estimated at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. Only about \$800 in cash was found in the bank's vaults after the

Destructive Fire. Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 15.-Fire was discovered burning flercely in a general store near the Southern Pacific depst. It was 10 minutes before the alarm could be made effective. The flames spread rapidly through the whole block, including the McFadden block. Houston was telegraphed for aid. The probable loss is \$150,000.

Cudahy Reward Withdrawn.

Omaha, Oct. 15 .-- Edward A. Cudaby withdrew the reward of \$25,900 which he offered 10 months ago for the arrest of the abductors of his son. The reward is withdrawn unconditionally. At the suggestion of Mr. Cudahy and at the request of Chief of Police Donahue, the city council will take up the matter Tuesday night at its regular meeting, and it is expected will withdraw its offer of \$25,000 for the arrest of the kidnapers.

Town Burned Out. St. Joseph, Mich., Oct. 15 .- The town of Galif, in the southern part of this county, was practically wiped out by fire that started in a laundry. Only a few store buildings remain. The entire population turned out with a bucket brigade and finally checked the flames. The E. A. Blakeslee general store, postoffice and two grocery stores and one hardware store were burned. The loss is estimated at

Held For Murder. Victoria, B. C., Oct. 15 .- Henry Gill of the Royal engineers is a prisoner in the provincial jail, charged with the murder of Gunner Clinnick of the Royal artillery. Gill, who is but 20 years old, borrowed a rife on some Shelby, O., Oct. 15.—It is stated pretense, and, going to the canteen. fired a shot which struck Clinnick

TURKS

Miss Stone.

Driver Talks.

When Taken.

He is Now Held in Custody

by the Bulgarian Police.

A Letter Received from the Unfortunate Captive in Which She Begs That the Ransom be Sent.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Sofia, Oct. 15.-The fate of Mis-Stone held by Brigands, still hangs in the balance. Letters have been rereived from her at Constantinople. She says great courtesy was shown her lot has been much harder. She bees that the ransom be sent at once No one has yet appeared at the agreed rendesvous to claim the ranis the fate of the kidnapped woman.

Broad and Sullivan.

Buffalo, Oct. 15, - Kid Broad and Dave Sullivan fought a 20-round draw in the arena of the International Athletic club at Fort Etie. It was their early stages of the fight Sellivan was with stinging smashes and heavy head with hard drives, and in the eighteenth and nineteenth rounds had his was very great. his wan groggy and in a very bar way. In the closing round Sullivan picked up wenderfully.

Lutheran Cenference.

Lima, O., Oct. 15 .-- The report of the committee on the India mission difficulties, presented by Dr. Horn. was the storm center in the Lutheran conference, but after a spirited discussion the judgment of the committee was so evidently correct that the coun cil unanimously accepted the report which recommends the approval of the changes in the rules governing the miners were painfully burned. missionary, Rev. Dr. Schmidt, who eral days ago, was indicted on two ployment of an eminent and experihas served 34 years, and also the emdent advisory missionary.

Cuban Election Law. Havana, Oct. 15 .- Covernor General today. Several changes have been the constitutional convention. The inscribed Spaniards to secure from the secretary of state a document Vaughn, the negro porter, are injured. showing themselves eligible to vote has been stricken out, as it was considerd in conflict with article ? of the treaty of Paris, as well as a discrimnation against Spaniards desiring to become citizens. Now such Spaniards will register just as native Cubans.

An Anarchist's End. London, Oct. 15 .- "Romas, the lead er of the notorious band of anarchists who have destroyed various public and other buildings during the last few months," says a dispatch from Cracow, "was arrested in Stanislavow enstern Galicia, after a severe struggle, in which he and a gendarme were wounded and a child was accidentally killed. Romas hanged himself in the guardhouse."

Mrs. Powderly Dead. Washington, Oct. 15 .- Mrs. Hannah H. Powderly, wife of Terrence V. Pow derly, commissioner general of immi gration and formerly general master workman of the Knights of Labor, died at her home here.

Poisoned Himself.

Kansas City, Oct. 15.—Thomas Gleason of Taylor, Tex., died here as the result of poison taken with suicidal intent. He was a civil war veteran and was on his way to the soldiers' home at Leavenworth.

Turf Winners. At Chleago-Renekart, Burnle Bunton, La Crimea, W. J. Deboe, Haviland, Fran-

At Morris Park-Paul Clifford, Lux Casta, Namtor, Martin, Criterion, Ten Candles. At St. Louis-Potheon, Robert, Jr., Uterp, Potit Matre, Runneis, Guide Book.

Polit Matre, Runnelle, Guide Book.

At Lexington, Ky.—Grand Circuit—Harnes: 2:66 pace, \$1,500, Mazette in straight heats, best time, 2:10½; Johnson stake, \$25,000.

May Allen first, fourth and fitth heats, Leola second and third heats, best time, 2:14½ in fourth heat; 2:25 troi, Heatine, 2:14½ in fourth heat; 2:25 troi, Heatine, 2:14½ in straight heats, best time, 2:17.

FLOWERS AND FRUITS Arriving at Auburn For Czolgosz.

The Electrocution. Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 15 .- Superintendent Cornelius V. Collins will send a Are the Captors of designate an official representative of request to Secretary of State Hay to the government to be present at the electrocution of Leon F. Czolgosz, the murderer of President McKinley. Only 26 witnesses will be present in the chamber of death when the sentence is executed. Czolgosz expresses no fear as to the electrocution, but says that he would not care to go outside of the prison, for he believed that the people would kill him. Since his con-Accompanied Miss Stone finement in Auburn prison to rall thousand letters have been received for him at the prison as well as t large number of express packages. containing flowers and fruit.

The letters, flowers and fruit have never reached the condemned man. The flowers and fruits, it is learned have been sent by Christian societies as have a number of letters consoling him in his last moments. Other letters have come from cranks who have written about the species of torture to which they would put him if they had the execution of justice in his case. It is stated, however, that it would be a matter of surprise if the names of senders of fruits and flowers were made public.

Run On a Bank

Buffalo, Oct. 15 .- A run on the Fidelity Trest company, a state banking institution, was begun by a long line of anxious depositors, who stood for hours waiting to withdraw their money. Prominent bankers and business men say that the rumor which caused the run is groundless, and that her at first but now that Turkish sol- only small depositors are withdrawing diers are on the trail of the kidnappers | their accounts. Several large deposits were made during the day by business houses, and large sums of money were sent to the Edelity company's offices by local banks. At the close of business President Forman stated that som money already sent or tell what the withdrawals exceeded the deposits by only \$50,000.

Devastation by Floods.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The navy de partment has received a report from the United States ship Helena regarding the devastation by flood of the fifth encounter in the ring and though Yang-Tse valley above Nanking, Chi opening slowly, it finished as fast as | na. The water reached the highest could well be desired During the point in 50 years. The devastation was widespread, the flood wiping out often hammering around Broad's body old villages and sweeping away the lightly constructed farmhouses. The swings, but the Kid was sturdy and extensive crops of corn, rice and did not weaken or display any signal beans have been too long covered by of distress. In the last half dozen the water to survive, scatcely any rounds Broad began to rock Sullivan's live stock remains, and famine stares the accorde in the face. The loss of

Explosion in a Mine. "unnelton, W. Va., Oct. 15.—By 20 explosion in a mine here 13 miners were burned, five probably fatally The accident was caused by a miner loading a hole with too much powder causing the dust from the electric machines to ignite and explode. The following are probably fatally burnel: William Haney, Peter Spiker, Chester Buckley, Ernest Cross and Frank Dodge. These had the flesh hurned so that it was benging in shreds from board's securing the title to its sevil their faces and hands and exposed eval properties in India, also their parts of the body. The eight other

Passonger Train Wrecked.

ger train No. 2 on the Alabama and expressing his regret at having been get on a parallel course with the enced pastor from America as a resi- Vicksburg road was wrecked in the yards here by running late six coal ed to death. W. E. Booker, a travel-Wood promulgated the election law ing man of Des Moines, had his left shoulder dislocated and is otherwise made in the draft that was adopted by badly bruised. S. Horton, the engineer; Hugh Wilkins, baggra;oman; provision making a necessary for un- Dunham Smith, postal clerk, Miss Light Haines of Vicksburg and Gunt

Watterson's Ambition.

Louisville, Oct. 15.-It is reported that Henry Watterson is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky. It is said Watterson hope... to carry Kentucky in 1903 with a view to being the Democratic candidate for president in 1904. A man close to Watterson said: "He has not announced that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination, but for some time his friends have been urging him to make the race."

Fire at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.-A fire occurred on Camp street in which the large furniture store of the Union company was destroyed and the Teutonic Insurance company building ruined. The furniture store belonged to Tulane university. The total loss is \$100,000.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Haps and Mishaps In Paragraphs Cut to the Core. John L. Dore, the banjo king, died

at New York.

King Leopold of Belgium soon to visit the United States. Mathias Thorston and son Thomas asphyxiated in their lodgings, Chicago.

Marconi succeeded in England in transmitting messages through the air nearly 350 miles. At Kingston, Tenn., Lou and

Charles Tipton killed Henry Bowling in a quarrel. Tiptons escaped. Burglars at Bluffton, O., blew the

safe of the Bluffton Milling company,

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Sears' Estimate of Schley.

The Lieutenant Commander of the Brooklyn Testifies on the Stand Concerning the Conduct of the Hero of the Santiago Fight.

Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

short and concise.

on the Brooklyn at the Santiago battle not believe the Spanish fiest under was on the stand this morning, and in Cervera was in barbor at Santiago. his testimony said: "I turned to Captain Cook's testimony was a re-Commodore Schley and said I thought view of the entire campaign after the Viscaya would try to ram us, he Cervera's fleet, beginning with the deassented I think. He then gave the parture of the flying squadron from order, 'Hard aport' but Captain Cook Key West on May 19 and concluding had already given that order."

have you seen Commodore Schley that the Spanish fleet was in the harunder fire?" "Five times." "What bor at Cienfuegos, and that nothing to was his bearing?" "He was model for the contrary had been conveyed to anybody, his conduct was worthy of Commodore Schley until the arrival of emulation at all times. His faculties Captain McCalla on May 24; that it vere, if anything clearer when he was was Commodore Schley's expectation in personal danger. He was always and his constant care was to have putting himself in exposed positions coal enough for such emergency. Lisand I was continually begging him to gave particulars concerning the retrobe more careful."

CAPTAIN COOK TALKS.

He Has Nothing But Praise for His Superior Officer.

Washington, Oct. 15 .- In the Schley court of inquiry Judge Advocate Lemly concluded presentation of testi- the order "hard a port", whereby the mony for the government, and the Brooklyn made her famous loop, but first of Admiral Schley's witnesses that he (Cook) had already given it. Cook, who commanded Admiral (then gave It the helm was then a-port. Fie Brooklyn, during the Santiago campaign, and who seted in the capacity his head. He thought the Brookly a of chief of staff for the commodore, crossed the bows of the Texas at was on the witness stand the greater about 400 yards distance. The nearest part of the day. He was followed by position of the Brooklyn to the Span-Lieutenant Commander William Ful- ish ships he put at from 1,500 to 2,000 lam, who was senior watch officer on yards. Asked if he considered them the New Orleans during the Spanish war, and former Lieutenant Joseph being rammed, Captain Cook said: Beal, who, as an officer on the Harvard, translated the cipher dispatches got within our tactical diameter, 659 between Commodore Schley and the yards." Captain Cook said that to one havy department carried by that ves- time the Brooklyn was engaged alone sel. Among these dispatches was that with three Spanish ships. This was Meridian, Miss., Oct. 15. - Passen sent by Commodore Schley May 28. unable to obey the orders of the department, and explaining the reason why he could not do so. There are the official print of it, and these Mr. Beal explained.

Severnment witnesses, although Cap- coupled.

tain Lemly explained that he would Washington, Oct. 15.—The end of reserve the right to call others it octhe Schley enquiry is now in sight, casion should demand that he do so. Raynor said this morning that the tes- He had no sooner retired than the timony he would present would be first witness for Admiral Schley was called. This proved to be the Cuban Lieut. Commander Sears, who was pilot. Edward O. Nungz, who told Schley on May 26, 1898, that he did

with the battle off Santiago July 3. He said that at first it had been be-Sears was asked "how many times Heved by both Sampson and Schley grade movement, and explained the Brooklyn's loop in connection with a graphic account of the engagement of July 3. Asked for an opinion as to Admiral Schley's bearing as a commanding officer, he said: "I always regarded him as an enthusiastically brave and patriotic officer."

Describing the battle, Captain Cook said that Commodore Schley did give was introduced. Captain Francis A. and that at the time the commodore commodore) Schley's flagship, the asserted that the possibility of a collision with the Texas never entered that the Brooklyn was in danger of "No, they couldn't ram us unless they Spaniards.

Captain Cook next described the difficulty of coaling in the running sea some verbal discrepancies between of Santingo. The Brooklyn did not the original draft of this dispatch have full steam power during the fight of July 3, because an order required the keeping up of steam for moving Lisuterant Beal was the last of the eight or nine knots with some engines

BOLD ROBBERS

Attempted to Wreck a Bank But Were Foiled in Their Work.

Special by wire to Times Democrat.

robbers taking turns guarding him. Bladenburg.

Citizens were aroused by the explo-Mt. Vernon, O., Oct. 15 .- Eight rob- sion and they took pot shots at the bers this time, tackled the bank at robbers, which the robbers returned. Danville near her at 2 o'clock this Waugtel was then between two fires morning. They used five heavy charg- and had to roll into the gutter and lay es of dynamite, but did not get a cent low to escape the bullets, which were Pro Waugtel, of Danville Institute was flying about freely. The robbers captured by the robbers while return were finally driven away and a posse ing home. He was bound and com- in pursuit is said to, have the gang pelled to sit on the stone steps, the surrounded in the dense woods near

Bayfield, Wis., Oct. 15.-During a

heavy gale the barge Donaldson parted its line from the sleamer Tuttle, which had her in tow. The Tuttle, Captain King, with barges Kingfisher and Donaldson, were bound from Ashland to Cleveland with lumber, and lost the Donaldson and her crew of seven men about 30 miles from here The Tuttle returned here for better weather and left later with the tug Reynolds in search of the lost barge.

Bank Stormed by Burglars. Pinconning, Mich., Oct. 15.-The Farmers' bank of this village was at-

tacked by a party of five burglers at an early hour. The outside door was blows off and the force of the explosion was so great that it hurled the door through the front of the building. The explosion aroused the village and the burglars were trightened away before they could force the steel money box, which contained between \$3,000 and \$5,000.

Onio Corporation. Dover, Del., Oct. 15 .- A certificate

of incorporation was filed with the secretary of state for the Bulling Coal company of Bellaire, O., capital atook

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service. The minutes were read. The consideration of the report on the India Missions was resumed. The sixth item-that the board be directed to recall the Senior Missionary, Rev. H. C. Schmidt, D. D. After surnest and impetuous addresses were made by J. Boyd Duff, Esq., Dr. Mechling, Dr. Spacth, Dr. Roth, Rev. Stark and item. We advise that in the election of the foreign telssion committee, one half of those membrated and elected De new men. A resolution expressing gratitude for the confidence and supfault shown the foreign cases in the past and carnestly commending it to the compenition, our report was adopted as a whole,

Dr. T. E. Sebamuck official visitor of the body to the general synod reperiod. He received the selections of thuse two great, general bodies in the publication of a common service and the efforts now made to have a common Sunday school service. The visiters looked hopefully to fraternal relations between these two bodies and as far an possible helpful co-operations. As a result of their visit it was resolved by the General Synod to appoint a commissioner to meet and couler with the similar commissioner to be appointed by the General Council to consider such matters as may come within its scope. The visitor recommended that the General Coinell appoint a commissioner for the purpose named. This was done.

Fellowing the report came the greet ings of the visitor from the General Symod. Rev. Prof. D. H. Bauslin, D. B. of the Wittenburg Theological Seminary of Sprinfield, O., in words most eloquently speken.

The Dr. showed how much the two bodies have in common, in all the history of the Lutheran church, dating back four centuries. He referred to the unhappy christian in the past. and traced up the marked testimony in principles of faith by the acknowledged leaders in both bodies and the remarkable growth which they have made. Held up as a matter of special distinction, that although many of the great American churches had a century of a start of Lutherans in this land with all their advantage of language and natural oneness, the Lutheran church stood third among the protestant churches with a ratio of increase much greater than any fact, that of all the distinctive criticism which is cursing the church of today, there is not the least tinge church. The visitor thus closed by assuring the Council of the best of of India and Africa. wishes of the General Synod which he represents.

On invitation of the chairman, Dr. H. W. Roth, made a most happy response to the eloquent and masterly address by Dr. Bauslin. Dr. Ranseen. also added some words of special ing together the two bodies may continue to strengthen.

Bishop Von Scheele then addressed the convention. He expressed the wish to say good Lye in the English language. He expressed his great satisfaction at the cordial greetings which had been accorded him. The greatest thing after all is mutual faith and mutual conviction through which we find mutual strength and comfort. He conveyed to the convention the warmest greetings of his king and in particular, he desired that the blessing learn to give themselves, their labor of the King of Kings might descend and sacrifice, as well as their means. upon and abide with the General Only personal observation can reveal Council. His fatherty appearance, carnest manuer and affectionate words gave an unagion to the Council and ice. Such personal service of love is caused him to be heard with the deep also the most beneficial to the one est reverence. He also spoke in Swed ministered unto, and oftens opens the ish and the freedom with which he way for the incoming of the saving expressed his thoughts evince the fact gospel. All this is again in harmony he is a finent and captivating orator. On the conclusion of his address, the san His saving work with the body, Council was led in prayer by Dr. that by His ministry of love to the Repass, Luther's battle hymn was sung outer man He might reach the soul. and the benediction was pronounced by the venerable Bishop Von Scheele. Inhor of love every congregation Monday Evening.

a large audience. Hymn 24 was sung, which its church is located; a centre Rev. J. F. Sibole, of Buffalo, N. Y., conducted the altar service.

Rev. H. W. Roth, D. D., of Greenville, region, especially so if this be one of Pa, acting director of Protestent the power districts of a city. To each Deaconness's institutions, on the sub- congregation, as to each individual, Institutions of Mercy."

The example of Christ who went about doing good and the precepts of Father which is in heaven." To each the divine word teach us that we ought | congregation the command applies: to care for the sick and do our utmost to relieve human woe. The practice lanes of the city, and bring in hither of the apostles was to look after and the poor, and the maimed, and the minister to their suffering brethren, halt, and the blind, that my house may Now as in their day the suffering be filled." A city congregation that members of Christ's body demand at ceases to missionate when its church tention, and we will fail in duty, if we is still surrounded by thousands that do not maintain perches of mercy, need the saving gospel and the minis-

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where the poor and unfortunate in the hour of their extremity may find relief and shelter.

in our country but little was done in this direction in the early part of Dr. Horn and Rev. J. A. W. Haas, on our country and to the Lutheran explanation of the recommendation of courch belongs the glory of inaugurathe committee, and by Dr. Schaffer, tion this blessed work. In 1806, the first institution was provided. In 1849 others on the general question, the the first denconess hospital was built item was adopted, as was also the 7th and in 1852, the first orphans home. under the protestant auspices was built, in the United States, During the last 50 years their was

greater activity so that at present wo have 25 hospitals, 40 orphanages, 39 asylums for aged and infirm persons. II immigrant houses, and 8 deaconess dwell about them. mother houses, where young women are mained for baring for the sick. The duty of maintaining them is not so deeply impressed upon the hearts and minds of our people as it should be. Many persons seem to think that the state should care for the suffering and unfortunate. Not so, the church dare not as she values the favor and approval of her Lord, permit her faithful children to languish out their. lives in such institutions. They are the purchase of Christ's blood, and in city is preeminently the missionary the last hours of sickness, should be comforted by the sweet character of our holy religion. In conclusion, the earnest speaker related some touching instances of the sad neglect for the maintenance of the institutions. which are the glory and price of our Miss Ethel Heffner sang a solo in

most excellent voice and runner to est amight of an inversion goo Dr. J. F. Ohl, of Philadelphia spoke on "Some Methods of Christian Serv-

We in Large Cities." as follows: Methods of Christian Service in Large Cities," was the subject chosen by Dr. Ohl for his address, which pleased the big congregation at the services last evening. Dr. Ohi's ad-

dress was as follows: "A phenomenon of the present is the extraordinary growth of the cities. This growth gives rise to numerous physical, moral and spiritual needs for the relief of which the church must do her share. To a great extent the church has lost her hold upon the musses, not because these will no louger have the gospel, but because she has largely failed to note the rapidly changing conditions modern life, and to readjust her self other denomination. He gloried in the to these conditions. Congregations too often do not see and embrace their opportunities, and have neither the desire nor the equipment to reach out of it in any part of our great Lutheran after those that need saving in body, mind and soul as much as the heathen

As the Lord Jesus Christ came not to be ministered unto but to minister, so must Christians in their individual and collective capacity serve others. This service must be rendered to the whole man in all his needs. Men must be saved from the misery, degradation is frequently overlooked. Our Luthersize and some words of special and power of sin in the world, as well an Theological Seminaries have preto come. So Christ understood salvation and did good unto the bodies as toric lines of development. Luther Belle Witwer, the suspected wholesale upon these broad and comprehensive nize this fact. lines, taking in all men and the whole man, that the early church operated and achieved her triumphs. So these large conceptions of her mission and

> This service movement must be personal and individual. Christians must the real need, stir up compassion, and lead to intelligent and effective servwith Christ's method, who so often be-

duty must the church of today return

By such all-embracing, unselfish should become an aggressive mission-The vesper service was attended by any force in the section of a city in of influence that radiates the light and life of the gospei, and the warmth of The firs, address was delivered by Christian love to all the surrounding Jeet. "Why Christians Should Support the Lord says; "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works, and glorify your "Go out quickly into the streets and

ters are of Christian love is doomed

ministry of mercy to prepare the way for and cooperate with the ministry of the word. Churches must again become daily centers of good to the bodies, minds and souls of those that

Another form of Christian service in large cities is the so called "city missions" in the general sense. This is one of the most effective agencies of the Inner mission in Germany. The Beriin City Mission, with its complete organization, its many departments of work, and its large corps of city missionaries, etc., is an instructive ill- sign is the fact that the largest indusustration of what may be done.

salts, the light that lightens, the leaven that leavens the whole lump. Whether it be to the indifferent and the fallen and degraded, the sick and porr, her voice and hand must to all of the Good Shepherd who protects his sheep from the wolf, who leads with such a problem and such duties before us, dare we be listless, dare we be idle?

Rev. J. A. W. Haas, of New York was the last speaker. The subject

deep to be treated in a general way in the time allotted to him. He would therefore restrict it to one part. The teaching of the teacher. The work of the teacher 's to feach, to instruct, to edify, and for this he must be qualified. He is to minister unto souls, and to minister unto them, the truth. Alone by the truth can the soul be enlightened, sacrificed and saved. Hence the Augsburg confession speaking of the preaching of the gospei, calls it the ministry of teaching.

The teacher must teach the word him with authority of the Lord, but it stands in relation to history and all kindred sciences.

The teacher must be taught reverence for God's word. This great fact the matter. served reverence for the word.

2. The teaching must be along hiswas the first of the reformers to recog-

are to meet the distinctive criticism of the day we must be able to use its

to because an equal power among the Fisher and Messrs Miller and Woods, was well rendered.

Quack Medicines

are the long list of useless and often in-jurious remedies put upon the world by g-noreat pretenders. "St. Kernard Vegen-hie Pills" claim no miraculous origin, and the use of the simple roots of which they are composed is as old as medicine. The pilegun, blood and bile of the hody must be kepr pure, in order to insure health, and this compound operates upon stomech, kidneys, liver and skin wirn that object. Modern science has never discovered their equal. All druggists sell them.

CIVIL SERVICE

Examination to be Held in Lima For Clerks and Carriers.

The general public is hereby notified that on November 20th, a Civil Service examination will be held in this city for the grade of Olerks and Carriers in the Lima, Ohio, Post Office, All persons who are citizens of the United States are invited to take this examination, which comprises questions merely in the common branches, and a test in reading card addresses. The age limitations are as follows: Carriers over 21 and not exceeding 0 years of age. And Clerks over 18 years. Applications will be accepted for the above examination until the closing of business on October 23d.

undersigned when applications are Eda M. Ballard, Secretary Local Civil Service Board. Lima, O., Oct. 9, 1901.

Any information pertaining to the

Law'n' order-"Keep off the grass."

CAPTORS ARE TURKS.

panied the Missing Miss Stone.

Austro-Hungary-Prominent German Kidnaped by Brigands.

Vienna, Oct. 15. - Todaroff, the driver, who accompanied Miss Stone when she was kidnaped, has arrived in Sofia. He says her captors are Turks. The Bulgarian police, who are not satisfied with his statements, are keeping him under surveillance. It is aunounced from Bucharest ibat Herr Rosenthal, the representative of a German firm, has been kidnaped by Buigarian brigands at Silistriam. The Roumanian government has sent a the Macedonian committee has decided to capture every foreigner within reach in order to attract European attention to the bad state of public security in Macedonia.

Crisis In Austria.

Vienna, Oct. 15 .- There are fears of trial undertakings in all branches hve been compelled to resort to considerable reductions of est celishment. The reasons given are the keep German competition and the withdrawal of credit owing to loss of confidence through the maladministration of large joint stock concerns. Dr. Von Korber, the premier, promised the president of the Vienna chamber of commerce that orders would be placed for large public works and that all available means would be employed to assist the suffering industries.

that his fortune is not large enough.

Marriage and Diverce. San Francisco, Oct. 15.-The house of deputies of the Episcopal church of America, sitting as a committee of the whole, adopted the proposed canon prohibiting the remarriage of divorced persons for causes not arising without military permits. Four addiprevious to their, former marriage, The canon was adopted just as it came from the house of bishops. The vote stood 182 for, 156 against. The amendment of Dr. Huntington of New Grain and Stock Prices For Oct. 14. York, making an execution in the case which is tag truth. This word comes to of the innocent party of a divorce granted on the ground of adultery. was rejected by a vote of 158 to 173. The result of the vote in the committee of the whole was reported to the

> Widow Witwer Held. and is based on the death of Mrs. Anna C. Pugh, a sister of the accused. It is charged that death was due to the administration of arsenic willfully and purposely by Mrs. Witwer. The affidavit is based wholly on circumstantial evidence. The expert chemist

life, three persons narrowly escaped suffocation and a score or more guests of the Garden City hotel were rescued from upper floors by firemen in a treacherous blaze in that hotel. The dead man is Levi Whitman, a resident of Indiana, whose body was found after the fire had been extinguished in a court to the rear of the building. Whitman leaped from a third story window in an effort to escape. The loss to the botel was small.

Serious Situation at Tampa. be overstated."

Statement of the Driver Who Accom-

BULGARIAN POLICE HOLDING HIM

Fears of a Serious Economic Crisis In A Move by Russia.

London, Oct. 15 .- The Daily Chronicle publishes an interview with Baron De Plaquiere, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the post of governor general of Canada. He says he has not been and does not expect to be approached officially on the subject, declaring that among many reasons why he could hardly accept the position, even if offered is the fact

A Russian Move. Vienna Oct. 15.-A conference will shortly be held in Belgrade of the diplomatic representatives of Servia, Bulgarla and Montenegro, and a Russian minister will be present. It is believed here that the conference is a Russian move toward the formation! of a definite Balkan dreibund.

house of deputies, who will vote on

Dayton, O., Oct. 15.-The police have filed a formal charge of murder murderess, who has included in her alleged list of victims four husbands and children of her own flesh and blood. The affidavit was sworn to by Chief of Detectives Frank McBride. has not yet made his report.

has been here several days investigathas been nore several days investigating the labor troubles, especially the recent deportation of Resistencia strike leaders, with a view to adjusting the differences, made his report to the attorney general at Washington 1997. Column of the Strike leaders, with a view to adjusting the differences, made his report to the attorney general at Washington 1997. Postulus—70e per lab. Postulus—70e per lab. Column of the Circuit Court within and for said county, and in whose custody the Files, Journal of the attorney general at Washington 1997. Postulus—70e per lab. Postulus—70e per lab. He describes in detail the trouble between the striking eigarmakers and the manufacturers, and declares "the gravity of the situation can scarcely

American Enterprise in Russia, St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-American enterprise in Russia has culminated in a proposition to the city of St. Petersexamination will be furnished by the burg to take over the entire tramway system under a 25-year contract, to relay and extend in all directions ciectric instead of horse tramways, and to build a substantial bridge over the Neva to replace the present wooden structure. The necessary capital, 100,000,000 roubles, will be raised in the United States.

GAGGED BY BLUECUATS.

Speech-Riot Followed. (Nationalist) attempted to address his constituents in Kilmaine, County of Mayo, the scene of recent evictions, He was dragged off the platform five times by the police and finally, after a fierce struggle, was taken to the barracks. One hundred and fifty police were present during the meeting. The crowd hurled stones, and several persons were injured. John O'Donnell is a young tenant farmer and a protege of William O'Brien, M. P. He is secretary of the United Irish league and was first returned to the house of commons for South Mayo in February, 1960, succeeding Michael Davitt.

Herana, Oct. 15.-The indictments in the postoffice fraud cases have been sent by the fiscal to the andencia, but have not yet been made publie. It is known, however, that the imprisonment for terms ranging from 24 to 26 years. Each of the accuse men is charged with from 15 to 18 of fenses. The counsel for the defense only have 20 days to file answers to the indicancuts.

Lima, O., Oct. 15.—An explosion oc curred at the Buckeye Pipe Line company's pumping station, located about a mile east of the city. John Harley telegraph operator, was instantly kill ed, and Frank Kane, engineer, fatally injured. The accident was caused by the compressed air tank, used to start the gas engine, exploding, John Strow, an oil well pumper, at about the same hour was caught in the engine and fatally mangled.

A Lieutenant Killed. Washington, Oct. 15 .- Adjutant General Corbin received a cable message from General Chaffee, at Manilla, saying that Second Lieutenant James C. Williams of the Twenty-first infantry fell off a train at Tarlac and was instantly killed. Lieutenant Williams was a son of the late General R. Williams, formerly adjutant general of the army, who died a few weeks ago.

Hermit Murdered.

Chariton, Ia., Oct. 15.-Joseph Buchanan, an aged hermit, was found dead in his cabin near this place, his sum of sixty-three dollars and 10 cents head being split open with an as. He was reputed to have had much wealth stored about his cabin, and his murder is supposed to have had robbery as its motive.

Kijled While Hunting. Albert Lea, Minn., Oct. 15.-While bunting August Paulson, cashier of the First National bank, was acciden-Holding Circuit Court, tally shot by a younger brother. The top of his head was blown away, death resulting instantly.

Cape Town, Oct. 15, -- No passengers are allowed to sail from Cape ports

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Good to choice dry foi strers. 1,200 his, and upwards, 85 600, 5 25; good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs., 84 750 1 her groen half fat, 1,000 to 1 one is... Ca 60000 dry groun half fat, 1,000 to lbs., \$4 756 1 to: groen half fat, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 600ct 40; green half fat, fou to 1,000 lbs., \$5 50cd 9; green half fat, fou to 1,000 lbs., \$5 50cd 9; fair to good heiters, \$5 50cd 9; cows, common to choice, \$2 00 60 76; buils, good to choice, \$2 25cd 75; buils, good to choice, \$3 25cd 75. Sheep and Lamiss—Good to choice sheep, \$5 50cd 55; fair to good wived sheep, \$5 50cd 56; fair to choice \$4 70cd 85; fair to book \$4 70cd 85; fair to lambs, good to choice, \$4 7504 85; fair to good lambs, \$4 5004 75; calls and common, \$4 Oxed 25. Calves thank to best, \$6 000 5 75. Hogs—Modiums, \$6 60; heavies, \$6 65

CHICAGO-Cattle: Good to prime steers

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice cattle, \$5 56 26 00; prime, \$5 50835 70; 936 90; prime, \$5 50735 70; good, \$5 2073 5 40; thir butchers, \$4 7595 10, fair, \$4 00 24 50; belfers, \$2 5003 T; frt cows, stags and bulk, \$2 3003 00. and bulls, \$2 0004 09; fresh cows, \$20 000 50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, 83 4063 50; good, \$3 2063 35; fair, \$3 256 40 405(3 00) good, 85 206(3 45) fair, \$3 25(6 3 35) lumbs, \$3 005(5 25) Hogs — Frime heavy, \$6 705(6 80) mediums, \$6 605(6 70) heavy Yorkers, \$6 505(6 65) light Yorkers, \$6 105(6 25) light Yorkers,

stockers and feeders, \$2 75%4 00. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$4 85%6 00; fair to good, \$4 55%4 75; culls and common, \$5 50%4 50; mixed sheep, \$3 25% 50; wethers and rearlings, \$3 50%3 75; culls and bucks, \$1 50%2 50. Calres—\$6 00% 7 25. Hogs—Pigs. \$5 80%5 90; Yorkers, \$6 30%6 35; medium heavy, \$6 50%0 75. COLUMBUS—Fruits and Vegetables—Jobbers' Sching Prices—Cobbage: Ohio, \$1 00 14c: N. Y. Convords, per basket, 14c. Honey —24 sections, \$4.00. Potalnes—70c per bu. Peaches—\$1.0261 50 per bu. 20000c per 204h, basket. Pears—\$1.00 per bu.; 20000c per 50. 50 per ba. Sweet Potatoes—\$1.75 per bbl.; Jersey, \$2.50 per bu. Onlans—\$2.50 per bld.; Spanish, \$1.50 per crate. journal No. 2 of the proceedings of said court within and for said county,

per bil.; Spanish, \$1 50 per crate.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, \$3 400,5 05; buils, \$2 2563 30; cows, \$1 5063 40. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 2563 50; calls, \$1 25 gentry on said Journal and that the entry of said Journal and that the same is a correct transcript thereof.

\$4 90605 1242. Calves—Veals. \$4 0068 06. Hogs—\$6 1566 60. Wheat—No. 2 red, 774;c. Corn—No. 1, 614c. Oats—No. 2, 38%c. CINCHNNAT!—Wheat: No. 2 red, 744;c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 606603;c. Oats—No. 2

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 606603;c. Oats—No. 2

26th day of Sentember, A. D. 1901.

TOLEDO-Wheat, 7314c; corn, 5075c; oats, 364c; rye, 545c; cloverseed, \$5 25.

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John A. Burton et al., Plaintiffs,

On the 16th day of August, 1901, said

JOHN BURTON et al.,

Plaintiffs.

justice issued an order of attachment

Llma, O., Sept. 18th, 1901,

TIMES FOR

A. D. 1902,

It is ordered that the terms of the

Circuit Court of the several counties

in said circuit for the year 1902 be

Allen county on the Eth day of April

Auglaize county on the 22d day of

Crawford county on the 21st day of

Deflance county on the 11th day of

Hancock county on the 20th day of

Hardin county on the 11th day of

Henry county on the 25th day of

Sebruary and the 1st day of October.

February and the 14th day of October.

Logan county on the 18th day of

february and the 7th day of October.

Marion county on the 14th day of

January and the 16th day of Septem-

Mercer county on the 29th day of

April and the 25th day of November.

Paulding county on the 4th day of

Patnam county on the 25th day o

Seneca county on the 6th day of

Union county on the 4th day of Feb-

ruary and the 30th day of September.

Van Wert county on the 18th day of

Wyandot county on the 7th day of

Said term to begin at 3 o'clock, a. m.

Judges

March and the 4th day of November.

September 17, 1901.

The State of Ohio,

Allen County, ss.

JAMES H. DAY

CALEB H. NORRIS

WILLIAM T. MOONEY

quired by the laws of the state of Ohio

going is taken and copied from the

26th day of September, A. D. 1901.

M. J. SULLIV-N, Clerk.

[seal]

to be kept, hereby certify, that the fore-

May and the 2d day of December.

March and the 16th day of October.

and the list day of October.

April and the 18th day of November.

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Third Judicial Circuit.

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to die. One reason, perhaps the chief reason why vast energies lie dormant in many congregations, is because the

members have never learned by observation and contact to know the field about them, and have never had anything really tangible in the line of missionary and benevolent work suggested or presented to them. We must learn to trust and utilize the laity move, and ask not only for their contribution, but also for their service. In addition to volunteer workers, a city congregation situated as many are also need those who can give themselves entirely to the service of the church. A staff of trained, intelligent and devout deacons, deaconesses and their helpers, like the congregations of the early church. A real

The fact must never be lost sight of that the churches problem in the problem. Next to the heathen world there are today no greater mission fields than the cities. As are the cities so will finally be the nation. Here then the church must put forth her greatest and best efforts. She must savingly touch life at every point. She must be the saft that worldly, the tempted and imperiled.

of them go forth as the voice and hand them to green pastures, and who again seeks and restores the lost. And

was "Education." He said in part: The subject was too broad, and too

3. Teaching must be critical; if we

The quartette by Misses Heffner

A Treacherous Blaze. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- One man lost his

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 15.—United States District Attorney J. N. Stripling, who

Young Irish Statesman Attempts London, Oct. 15. - John O'Donnell

Indictments In Havana Cases,

Fatal Explosion.

Young Williams was born in Kansas.

Conditions at Cape Town.

tional squadrons of eclonial troops are culisting for active service.

MARKET REPORTS. and the 11th day of November. January and the 23d day of Septem-May and the 9th day of December.

Yorkers, \$6 2596 30 CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime steers.
\$6 2596 50; poor to medium, \$3 7596 50;
stockers and feeders, \$2 605rd 50; cows.
\$1 2594 75; heiters, \$2 5095 00; conners.
\$1 2592 30; bulls, poor to hest, \$1 8094 75;
Texas fed steers, \$2 4093 85; western steers, \$3 6595 60. Shrep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$3 5074 60; fair to mixed, \$3 9093 50; western sheep, \$3 0077 3 75; native lambs, \$3 0095 10; western mixed, SS 99933 of: western sneep, SS 0077 3 T5: native lambs, S2 0073 10: western lambs, \$3 2574 50. Cuives - \$1 0076 25. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$6 1576 65: good to choice to heavy, \$6 3050 775: 6 35. Wheat—No. 2 red, 70% 67715c. Corr.
-No. 2, 56c. Outs—No. 2, 351, 63534c. March and the 28th day of October.

BUFFALO -- Cattle: Fair to best exports 85 7598 00; shipping, \$5 4095 65; butcher. \$4 25765 00; cows and heifers, \$3 5066 25; stockers and feeders, \$2 7576 00. Sheep

CINCHNNATI—Wheat: No. 2 red, 74½c. Corn.—No. 2 mixed, 60%605gc. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 89 27½. Bulk Meats—\$\$ 82½. Baccu—\$\$10 to. Hogs—\$\$3 8566 30. Cattle—\$1 6566 5 1E. Sheep—\$1 2563 00. Lumbs—\$\$ 00% 4 50



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QUAIL

Are Very Numerous on South Side.

Temptation

Is Held Up to the Local Nimrods

Which Some May be Unable to Resist Until Season Opens.

A New Ruling by the State Game Warden Gives Permission to Kill Rabbits-Other South Side News.

South Lima sportsmen are nearly freazied by several bevys of quall. which have been staying in the vicinhy of the clair house of the Winchester the club. The birds in large numpers have been observed frequently property. It is thought the coming searth well be a good one. Came and plentiful in south Lima, for is a the qualls, a number of squiris markeasly disport in the fields on the side of the railroad between St. leans and Rocco avenues. It is a

constation to local minrods. A oma tima sportsman has a letter an the state game warden which is , a relation. The rabbit law is parent to be from November 10 to II. however, the on to tot and of a farm believes the are minring his crops he may there out of season or authorize as that entire to that technicality so condition would be different. It apor the rabbits are virtually witharoicerion.

V sterday at moon the south side copartment was called to S. P. glastic homes on St. Johns road. core they found a barn afre. Hav-:22 wart - melderable dumage resultentere the names were extinguish-

eres due south Lima yesterday aftereachis daughter, Mrs. Joseph The aged gentleman became ordered in searching for her resicere conducting into the south side continent; the men there sent for one or Miller, who ascertained resided. After diging was escepted to his daughter's by the

county, thens, is a guest at W. W. They maintain the need of a market and have home on east Kildly street. A comple's party decasioned felletty at Mass Arlean Harter's last night. Most amonty-five guests participated the escentral's festivities. Quaint Combathers from fantastically carves, ammokins caused profesque appearing surroundings. Refreshments, in Lains much other valuable information. which pumpkin pies, and other cull-

leminaca, were served. home on south Elizabeth street. Dis-

hery articles in which pumpkin pre-

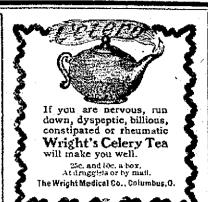
accorded hospitality. Yesterday the four year old daugh ing claims which they hope to be able ter of Mrs. Harvey Bishop, on south to soon develope. ciating. Physicians attending fear the lieved the colonel was out but a recent

Frying meat at her home on Reece the investment.

JANURY Saves the Kidneys

and keeps the human organism from going to wreck in consequence of any derangement of the functions of this most important organ.

si a bottle-at druggists. SIMMS MEDICINE CO. St. Louis, Mo.



evenue Sunday, a quantity of ho grease struck Mrs. Lizzie Linderman in the right eye, painfully injuring it. It was suposed the effects would be only temporary, but at present fears of the optic being permanently impaired are entertained. The eye is in an alarming condition, seemingly falling to yield to treatment. Hopes of saving the sight are not abandoned.

Henry Simons, of the south Lima fire department is in receipt of a letter from Robert White, a former denizen of south Lima, now engaged in stock raising in Idaho. He with his brother own a large ranch which has proven a remunerative investment Robert while pleased with his new cavironments, frequently longs to return to Lima.

Good Beef Steak 10c a pound at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main

Miss Smith, deaconess of the south Main street Presbyterian church, bas merited commendation for the organization of a bible study society. She proposes to demonstrate remarkable results can be accomplished by making the society nonsectarian. Differint religious are represented in Miss Smith's school, which is progressing in the study of the scriptures. Owing for the Doctors and shows a keen upto special training she is an excellent understor. All, irrespective of relighous openious are invited to behible studies are also thoroughly con cidercoi from a historical point making the appetings of interest to variously disposed. The deaconess has been here only a few mouths but has already endeared herself to many in south Lima. She has performed many doeds of kindness and charity, which are the subject of favorable comment. Departments in her church she has strongthened; recently completing the organization of a choir, capable of becoming a factor in local musical circles She does not confine her labors within her own church, but lends her good offices where ever William Brown, from eastern Ohio, they benefit or are desired. In this manner she has secured a warm place in the hearts of the people who have realized in the devote deaconess an

community is great. citizens are anxions for an opper the Auditor of the county for collect ranged for. with Captain John Mack, Mr. Brown tion for a market place on south Mainstreet. They have thoroughly agitated the matter believing there is no Mrs. Matter Mecklin, from Crawford doubt of the measure being indorsed.

is imperative. Local members of the Ohio National suffer a day longer than you can help Guard are interested in the recently Doan's Chatment brings instant relief published history of the guard which and permanent cure. At any drug contains a roster of members, a complete record besides a list of Spanish American war volunteers. It con

For sometime several south Lima gentlemen have endeavored to effect a deal securing some mining claims This affection Mrs. B. A. Timmer- in Missouri. Negotiations are about than, entertained the Ladies Aid So completed. It is probable an associacopy of Trinity M. E. church, at her tion to be known as the south Lima Mining company will soon be organizposing of the routine business, the ed. Matters continuing favorable a neceting dissolved into a social as representative may go west soon to somblaged o which Mrs. Timmerman complete the deal. The men believe they have an option on some promis-

Metcalf street was scalded by falling | During the Texas oil excitement into a tab of hot water. The child's Col. Kuntz, on south Main street was hands and arms and face were terribly induced to subscribe for some stock injured. Its sufferings were excru- in a Chicago concern. His friends bechild may not recover. Surviving, it; communication received by him imwill, it is hought, be permanently dis | parts a contrary impression. He says he is about to realize handsomely from

Choice sweet cakes at Crossley

Brothers, 715 south Main street, Uncle George Wilson has removed from Adu to south Lima, where he viil make his future home with relatives on Reece avenue. He is accompanied by his venerable wife.

Crossley Brothers can save you money on meats and groceries at their store, 715 south Main street. gaged in business on south Main ney trouble for years. She was instreet, left today for her future home

at Hampshire. nue, left this morning for Buffalo, to and three bottles cured her." attend the exposition.

Good brooms for 20 cents at Crossley Brothers, 715 south Main street. At the south Lima Gun club shoot sympathy for Mrs. McKinley read. "I yesterday the marksman'e badge was awarded to Frank Odell. He is a new man at the traps, but is beginning to assert himself. This is the second

time he has held the badge. Dr. A. S. Rudy was at Lafayette upon business this afternoon.

A child of Charles Leist on east ine street has diphtheria.

Mrs. George Himes, of south Jackon street, is visting at West Newton. Officer Miller yesterday occasioned Is Not Very Encourthe decampment of a vagarant makng headquarters at De Curtin factory He regretted to leave his happy home which he had made attractive in many

Mrs. Carrie Olive, from Toledo, is he guest of south Lima relatives. George Riley, formerly of Frank fort, ind., visiting relatives on south Meeting Held Last Night Profited Main street, left today for Chicago, where he will engage in business with his brother.

Edward Ritz, accompanied by his vife, left yesterday for their home at Foxburg, Pa., after being entertained at Frank Lamberton's home.

Mrs. S. S. Shaffer on south Elizabeth street, is receiving a visit from her daughter, Mrs. H. V. Anders, from Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Daniel Baker is home from a several lays pleasure trip to Elwood, Ind. Clyde Bird, returning from Buffalo. to his home at Kempton, is spending Fisher's barn to talk it over abana few days at Etmer A.. Jackson street.

Mrs. R. B. Hickock is hostess to Mrs. John Vandercock, from Augusta,

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If you are sick you are invited to call on the doctor. Consultation is free and invited. Call on him at Lima Lima House, Thursday, October 17 from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., one day only

SPECIAL WATER WORKS NOTICE

All delinquent water rents, and all water rents for the six (6) months. ideal andy whose power for good in the ending January 1st., 1902, are now past due, and unless paid on or before Noadded for collection.

By order of the board of Water Works Trustees.

It's a mistake to imagine that Itch ing piles can't be cured; a mistake to

store, 50 cents. ortho town of Comradus." Hore a the velley where the liver bends I see the arest which standing like close friends follows it as included whitehers in the high,

A which the most property with the grass.
I see that each is no constitute by the rinds.
Neck even mach, as it ugn their healts would As the true it helped them best unto the and The unguest lash to know they have a triend

Those the full road I are three workman walk, Hand held in hardened band, in friendly table. A light is no such face. Light from the Secret Placet

e toxic box beyond them toxi-

Community to the last.

And as they go my heart takes and len obert. Uncome that in their measures del is near Alas, how much sweet life is best!

If men could only know that they are out! Int it will rise, love's here world, at last. The joy world wreathed with freedom and heart The world love sheltered from the wolfish law

That might be sweet with the sweet sun-

Of sipping tooth and elutching claw. It comes! The high lubrothering of mon. The new earth seen by John of Paimas, when The comrade dream was on his mighty heart.

I see the anarchs of the pit depart, The greeds, the fears, the hates, The carnal wild haired fates That sunder, bruise and mar The brothers on this dar.

O world, rejoice with the For the joy that is to be. When far as the bright such of hearen extends The world of men shall be a world of fri--Edwin Mackham in Comrade For October.

S. A. lugalis, Crown Point, N. Y., Mrs. M. A. Duckworth, formerly en- writes: "My wife suffered from kidduced to try Foley's Kidney Cure and in less than a week after she be-Sherman Shook, on McPheron ave- gan using it, she was greatly improved

> King and Emperor. The German emperor's expression of and the empress," etc. The British king's message read. "The queen and

L" etc.-New York Press. Dyspepsia-bane of human existnce. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates Peace and comfort follows its use, that lie before them in that southern and tones the stomach.

PROSPECT

aging

For Another Race Meeting This Season.

Nothing for Those Who Wanted to Hold the Races Next Week.

For a few moments yesterday it looked like Lima would have another race meeting of some importance behorsemen who had gathered at Aaron

doned the idea and adjourned.

There was a fairly good attendance of race horse men, including both owners and drivers, at the meeting, ranging from \$100 to \$250. Trainer shook his head. L. G. Lerch stated that three events each day were suggested, and that there would be plenty of horses here Rhodesia. America is a great country.

to make them interesting. Almost immediately came the question as to who was going to foot the bills in case the receipts were not that they were willing to give \$25 toward a fund, the majority present either declined or failed to put themselves on record as for or against the proposition. There were some also who expressed a willingness to enter their borses, and if the receipts were would permit all of the outside hersemen to draw their winnings, and then take what was left. Trainer Faurot absolutely declined to enter into any didn't want to have anything to do Rhodes' ontburst of admiration for the with the meeting. As he had one or last speech of McKinley. was dropped into the waste basket.

After adjournment several of the turning to und boys got together and tackled the idea along other lines, and it is possible that at least a one-day's race program strengty is likely to be the note of his may be decided upon, probably under administration. I wish you could the auspices of the Matinee club, in which one or two interesting match Election approaching south Lima vember 15th, 1961, will be certified to races between local horses may be ar-said regresfully:

PROMINENT'

Shawnee Township.

last Saturday evening at the home of are in South Africa today. Mr. James Yonkum, of Shawnee town- only those brave fellows had been of ship, at which the contracting parties four race! But they would not recogwere Miss Eva Rusler, of Shawnee nize equality and can't stand suborditownship, and Mr. J. W. Sarf, of Ger- nation of my race before any other, not

man townshipceremony which was performed at the speak about this as a possible source

The bride is the daughter of Hon. achronism, is bad statesmanship. prominent citizens of German town-

ship. in honor of the bride and groom was he a different thing if we were going served on Sunday at the home of the shares with the United States in the Hon. William Rusler and wife, Misses work and then gradging it a free hand Bessie and Daisy Rusier, C. A. Rusier, in the defense of it. Mr. and Mrs. George Ensien and son, Misses Ora and Nora Bowersock, C. marine should in all perpetuity be priv-E. Strawbridge, William Sarf and wife, E. B. Sarf and wife, Anna Sarf, and William Sarf.

NOTICE.

Members of Lima Lodge, A. O. U. W., are requested to be at the meeting empire, is capable of understanding and tonight. Grand Master Workman appreciating the necessities of other na-Fred Dhonau will be present and business of importance will be trans-

A beacon light to the sick and af- it to wish to take the world. There flicted. A life encourager. Take is Central and South America, for incounsel with yourself today and use stance. It is their hinterland, and who Rocky Mountain Tea to morrow, can realize the immense possibilities Ask your druggist.

RHODES ON AMERICA.

Pioneer of South Africa Sees Great Possibilities Here.

FAVORS THE NICARAGUA CANAL.

Our Desire to Build and Control the Isthman Waterway - Would Like to Come to America, but Says His Field Is In South Africa.

William T. Stend, writing to the New

York Journal from London, says: Cecil Bhodes has returned from his Scotch moor, radiant with renewed life and energy. He is quite a different man today from what he was when he arrived in England two race meeting of some importance before the season closed, but several in such buoyant health that I was a
buck ats of cold water were dashed on
little surprised when he declared his
the proposition last night, and the months ago from Africa. He seemed

I could understand there was nothing for him to do at present in South Africa in the lideous confusion in which that unhappy land has been plunged by the attempt to destroy the independence of the Dutch republics. But why should be go to Egypt? Why and it was proposed to hold a two not go to the United States, said I. days' harness performance for purses that great new world center? Rhodes

"My health is not quite sufficiently restored to subject it to the strain, and I want to be fit when I go back to but restfulness is not exactly the note of the United States."

Rhodes' eye kindled when be spoke of America, for to him more than to any other public man in Britain the united States is as much a part of the fatherland as the United Kingdom. During all the years I have known him no note has been so constant in his conversation as the malediction which he hurled against the imbeelity of George III, and his advisers who, like Jeroboam, the son of Nebat, "caused Israel to sin," shattered the unity of the English speaking race and created two rival and sometimes antagonistic sections in place of the great unity which in Rhodes' dream would have given peace to the world. sufficient and while several suggested United States is as much a part of the not sufficient to pay the purses they two rival and sometimes antagonistic given peace to the world.

Finding him somewhat disposed to talk, I referred to the change in the such an agreement and stated that he presidency, but was interrupted by

"It was splendid," said he, with glowtwo horses that the promoters of the jing appreciation. "I have not seen anymeeting wanted to have entered, his thing quite so good for a long time. declaration acted as a damper and the Just think of it! What conscious strongth, what width of grasp, what project, after being picked to pieces, rase in handling the greatest affairs of Istaic! It is great!" said Rhodes. Then,

> "What about his successor?" "Oh." I said, "he will carry out the policy of his predecessor, only more meet," I said. "It would be well worth our crossing the Atlantic."

Rhodes reflected a moment and ther

"No: 1 can't do it. I must remember that Africa is my continent, not Amerca. I am extremely interest Roosevelt. It is not only his career and the part which he took with his rough riders in Cuba that attracted me, but Young People Married in I have a great fearing to any of the old Kniekerbocker stock. I suppose there s an unmistakable Dutch strain in him, one of the best strains in the worldtenucious, brave, resolute. As you see A very charming marriage occurred them in the pages of Modey, so they

"Ah." said he, with a heavy sigh, "if

"I suppose," continued Rhodes after Only the immediate relatives of the a pause, "they will cut the canal. But happy couple were present at the I don't understand why people should of difficulty with England. Tell me if home of James Yoakum, Justice C. A. I am wrong." he said. "But it seems Rusler, a brother of the bride, officiat- to me that this pedantic insisting upon in old treaty, which has become an an-

"We want the canal built. We are William Rusler, former representa- not prepared to build it ourselves nor to tive from Allen county in the general lake any part in the building of it. The assembly, and the groom is the son of United States proposes to find all the William Sarf, one of the substantial, money, take all the risk and do all the work, and why in the name of common sense should we object to its undertaking the solo responsibility for pro-An elegant dinner dinner in courses teeting its own property? It would groom's parents, at which were present leaving it to invest its capital in the

"Of course I can take only a distant view of the question, but it seems to of Allentown; Miss Maude Zurmehly, me that if we could secure from the C. D. Strawbridge and wife, Alva Americans recognition of the principle Sellers, Daniel Bowsher and family, that in the canal the British mercentile ileged to enjoy American rights at American rates we should have everything to gain and nothing to lose by taking the initiative and regudiating

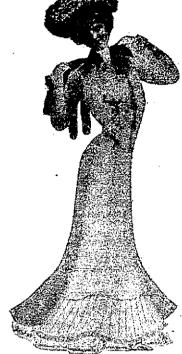
the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. "We cannot expect them to feel less sensitive about the isthmian canal than we are about the Suez cana?"

From which it may be seen that Rhodes, being himself an actificer of tions engaged in similar anadicraft. "The United States," said Rhodes.

"sixty years ago was comparatively fice corner. nowhere. Today it is just at the beginning of a career which may tempt 19 continent?"

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GREAT MOTOR SCHEME.

Thirty Thousand Horsepower to Be Developed in Nebruska. A proposed consolidation of the street ear and electric lighting interests of Imalia and Council Bluffs and of three towns in their vicinity discloses the largest power scheme ever undertaken n the United States tion of the Massena and the Ningara

power plants. The plan contemplates the development of 30,000 horsepower on the Ne Gill in popular scenic plays. braska prairies. It is proposed to build | Monday-"Charity Bess." a canal thirty miles in length from Tuesday-Ctah, Linwood, on the Loup river, to Fremont, on the Platte river. This canal Agreat line of Specialties. will carry the waters of the Loup river through a natural formation that lends itself readily to the work and empties into a reservoir on the Elm creek canyon at Fremont, Neb., where the bluffs rise 200 feet above the Platte

The engineers say, that the most remarkable feature of the entire canal proposition is the completeness of the natural preparations for the carrying out of such a scheme. Not only is there a landlocked basin large enough to hold 14,000,000,000 gallons of water, requiring only one dam to close it up, but nature has seemingly provided for the canal itself a part of the way, A great natural ridge has been rolled

up several bundred feet in width andi as straight as though laid out by the hand of man, extending a distance of between six and seven miles, to earry the canni up to the inlet to the basic at the top of the bings. The explanation of the production of

power is found in the fact that in going from Linwood to Fremont the water falls 160 feet: This will form what the engineers call the potential head. President Hurper Probibits Rushes.

President Harper has set his foot down on any further "rushes" at the University of Chicago and this year has not only forbidden this form of contest between the freshmen and suphomores, but has asserted his authority to stop the freshmen presentation exercises, or "freshmen convocation," an institution which the president himself started at the University of Chicago only a few years ago.

The excitement incident to traveling and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoea, and for this reason no one should leave home without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post of-

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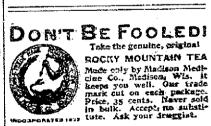
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For Representative. JOHN W. MANGES.

For Sheriff, EUGENE J. BARR

For Treasurer. JAMES W. GENSEL.

For County Commissioner. ALBERT HEFNER.

For Coroner. DR. ANDREW BICE.

For Infirmary Director. W. E. GRUBB.

Hon. Stephen D. Crites, of Elida, the large majority he will receive. Democratic candidate for senator in this district, is a man of well known

ability and is personally popular in his home county and wherever he is known. He will worthily represent

W. E. Grubb is a familiar and popular figure in every portion of Allen county He is the Democratic candi-THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT PUBLISH- date for infirmary director, and when elected, as he is sure to be, he will prove a worthy and popular official.

Cel. James Kilbeurne is a successful business man and he will give the on Clinton street, where they will be Daily edition, one year.......\$5.00 state a successful business administration. His associates on the state or disposed of otherwise. The south ticket are also able men and eminent-Semi Weekly adition, one year... 1.00 ly worthy of support. The entire ticket should be elected.

John W. Manges, the Democratic candidate for representative, is a sterl-Any subscriber ordering the address ing young Democrat from Richland north tracks. Some delay occurs ocof the paper changed must always give township. He has filled township casionally at the bridge, but traffic is oilices with signal ability and he will not seriously impeded. It required Supreme Court Decides in make a member of the legislature who several members of the city and Pennwill faithfully and ably represent this sylvania police forces to keep the

> gave a good exhibition during two after the wreck occurred and remainexpenses. The shortage was \$6,026.95, scene. The only one injured in the and Columbus men who guaranteed wreck was Patrolman Walter Redman the financial success of the exposition of the Pittsburg, who was riding on will have to make up the deficiency.

Hon. Hugh T. Mathers, Democratic candidate for common pleas judge in was not sufficient to keep him from this district is one of the ablest his work. young attorneys in the Shelby county bar, and his election by a large majority on the oth of November is as certain as that election day shall

Dr. Andrew Bice, our candidate for coroner, is a physician of Lima, weli known in the community, and every where esteemed as an enterprising and worthy citizen. The many important duties which come before the coroner of Allen county could not be placed in better hands.

James W. Gensel, Democratic candidate for treasurer of Allen county, is an honest, reliable and straight-forward business man; a man worthy of the trust, and in whose hands the interests of the tax-payers will be safe. He has demonstrated his ability during his first term and will be given a

for one term in the Ohio senate, and the worse, the ailment affecting her his unanimous renomination for a heart and she only survived for a second term after an interim of two period of twenty-four hours after the years, shows his popularity and dem- change set in. To mourn her untimely onstrates how well the people of the death are her somowing husband and district appreciated his services when two sons, aged 9 and 11 years. The in the senate.

E. J. Barr, the Democratic candity, and his capability is acknowledged sorrow. The funeral services will Morris' funeral. by every one. He is a men of most take place from St. Rose church on exemplary habits, of strict integrity Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. and every day that passes from now F. Rupert will conduct the services. until election day will add votes to Burial will be made in Gethsemani

Albert Hefner, the Democratic can-

didate for commissioner, is a thorough going and successful farmer of Perry township. By careful and intelligent management he has made a success of his own business, and he is therefore well fitted to look after the vast public interests which come under the supervision of a commissioner of Allen

CHANGES

Will Take Place in C. H. & D. Yards.

M. B. Fritz to Succeed Tom Carroll as General Yard Master and Grant Long on Night Trick.

Tomorrow there will be a change made in the yard offices of the C. H. & D., Tom Carroll returning to ac cept his former position as a yard conductor, while M. B. Fritz, who has had charge of the yards at night, will step up a notch and assume the day duties. Grant Long, at present a yard conuctor, will succeed Mr. Fritz thus adjusting the situation to working order again without, however introducing

any new faces. A Bad Mix Up.

The wreck on the Pennsylvania near Ft. Warne last week, which was mentioned in the Times-Democrat. was one of the most costly, considering the number of cars involved, that has occurred on the road in these parts for many a day. The nve cars which figured most prominently in the mishap were loaded with general mer chandise, and some of it was quite valuable says the Ft. Wayne Sentinel Three of the cars were totally demolished and the other two were badly damaged, but not beyond repair. In the cargoes were clothing, canned goods, and much of this was dumped into the river. To make the loss more beavy, two barrels of linseed oil and open and their contents poured out upon the water and smeared over the other goods. All of the contents of he cars have been taken from the assorted and delivered to the owners side of the bridge was weakened by the wreck and no trains will be allowed to pass over that track until repairs, are made. Cross-over tracks at the east and the west end of the bridge were put in last night, and all trains now cross the river on the crowds at a safe distance from the bridge yesterday, but the day passed The Ohio State Fair Exposition people who gathered there shortly reeks this year, yet it failed to pay ed until darkness closed over the down by the sudden stopping of the cars. He received a concussion on the

ILLNESS

Of Mrs. L. C. Clevenger Terminated

By the Hand of Death Yes. terday Afternoon.

An Attack of Rheumatism Proved Fatal, Affecting the Patient's Heart-Funeral to be Held Thursday.

belowed wife of L. C. Clevenger, of 817 proved its merit in more homes than St. Johns avenue, occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday alternoon. The deceased had only been ill a short time, suffer-Hon. William E. Decker, has served ing from an attack of rheumatism but the Democracy of the 32nd district her liliness suddenly took a change for deceased was a sister of Enos Fisher. the well known oil producer, of east

O-y-s-t-e-r-s at Townsend's. STALE.

PLEAS

Are Entered by the Prisoners. Our Juvenile Young Men's Dep't.

Six of Them

Appear and Four Will Stand Trial.

Gaston Devereux and Laura Mort Will Take Their Chances

Of Getting Out of the Difficulty by Leaving it to the Petit Jury-Other Prisoners were Arraigned.

The interest in court today centered in the arrangement of a number of the prisoners who were indicted by the grand jury, principal of whom, was Gaston Deverouz, who will be readily recalled as the young man with a dense memory and a penchant for endeavoring to belp prisoners out of the county jail.

Devereux and Laura Mortle the former a prisoner and the latter a servant at the jail, were both indicted for laying the plans for a general exsidus of the other prisoners, and when arraigned this morning, they entered

Four other prisoners were indicted ncluding the following: Edward Hatfield, two counts for pocket picking, not guilty; James Dawson, burg lary committed at the Fidelity Coal company's office, guilty; J. R. Newcomb, horse stealing, guilty; Mack Walters, assault and battery, nor guilty; Benjamin Hyer, sodomy, not

Husband a Convict. Amelia M. Crumrine has applied for a divorce, basing her plea on the ground that her husband, David Crumrine, is confined in the penitentiary The defendant was indicted, and condeted of perjury.

BANK CASE AGAIN.

Favor of the Bank.

senting Gus Kalb in the case of Gus were his objective points. Kalb against the American Nationa Bank, received a telegram that the supreme court had affirmed the findings of the circuit court in this celebrated case. The notion will be rethe unfortunate train and was thrown membered as one brought by the American National Bank to recover right side of the head, but the injury taken from the bank while in his cusfrom Kalb for the money which was tody as cashier. The lower courts found for the bank and the supreme court confirms that decision. The bank was represented by Richie, Leland & Roby.

The Royal Month and the Royal

Disease. Sudden changes of weather are especially trying, and probably to none nore so than to the scrofalous and consumptive. The progress of the scrofula during a normal October is commonly great. We never think of scrofula-its bunches, cutaneous eruptions, and wasting of the bodily substance—without thinking of the great good many sufferers from it have derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose radical and permanent cures of this one disease are enough to make it the most famous medicine in the world There is probably not a city or town The sad death of Mrs. Mary E., the where Hood's Sarsaparilla has not one, in arresting and completely eradi- Third street yesterday much improved, cating scrofula, which is almost as serious and as much to be feared as its near relative -- consumption.

> Greet tonic, braces body and brain drives away all impurities from your system. Makes you well. Keeps you Rocky Mountain Tea. Ask your druggist.

> > I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

Market street. The family have the No. 256 are requested to meet at their the Lima Locomotive and Machine have been able to apprehend the perdate for sheriff of Allen county, is one sincere sympathy of their large circle hall, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock Co. of the most popular men in the cound of friends in their hour of intense to make arrangements for Bro. M. J.

GEORGE FURLONG, C. P. THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT GIVES

the foreign and American fashion plates to keep up our envied reputation as leaders in this city. The Fall novel. ties for the small boys and young men this season, we believe, will be a distinguishing feature of our progres. siveness. It took time and thought to direct the boys' tailor along the lines we had laid down for this season's novelties. Have you succeeded? It depends on your verdict. Examine our qualities. See our styles and note their reasonable price. It's all we ask of you.

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THE MAIMMOTH.

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The many friends of Mrs. W. B. Richie will be pleased to learn that she is convalesting from her recent serious illness.

Mr. Edward Hendershot and Miss Sarah Kemp were married by Justice Reilly at the latter's court room yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. L. J. Ashton returned home from Ada Friday, where she attended the funeral of her neice, Mrs. Al.

Mrs. E. V. Wells has returned from visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weaver, of New York.

N. Wells, of the Westerly Granite Co., returned last night after a two weeks trip from the granite centers of the east. Barre, Vt., Quincy, Mass., Had Been Offered by the Verdant This afternoon J. O. Ohler, repre- Concord, N. H., and Westerly, R. I.,

Rev. John Herr, after a trip to Callfornia, Oregon and other states in the far west, has returned to his home in Herring, his absence consuming a period of five months.

Theodore Michael and bride have returned after a pleasant honeymoon in the east and within the next few days will be happily domiciled at 222 north Metcalf street.

James R. Ginn, of Sidney, has accepted a position as clothing salesman at Michael's clothing and shoe store. Mrs. J. N. Hutchinson has gone to

Nansas City to visit her sister, Mrs. A.

eete are in Buffalo. Mrs. J. C. Linneman is entertaining

her mother, Mrs. Danforth and her sister, Miss Danforth, of Olean, N. Y. The Dorcas society meets with Mrs. Election of officers.

Mrs. Thos. Doyle, of Plymoth, Ind. is the guest of friends in the city.

Mrs. Edward McGrievey, who un-

BOARD OF TRADE.

The trustees of the Lima Board of Trade will meet in the office of the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock to pass upon the agreement between the All members of Obio Encampment, committee appointed by the board and WM. F. NUMAN, Sec'y.

AID SOCIETY MEETING.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Epworth ITS READERS THE NEWS EACH church will meet with Mrs. Cordrey, EVENING WHILE IT IS FRESH; of east Market street, tomorrow after-THE "TRAILER" GIVES IT NEXT BOOD at two o'clock. A full attend-

GOOD

Didn't Want Any Notoriety

And the Mayor

Permitted the Accused to Go Free

After Evidence, Sufficient to Warrant Binding Her

k Youth Who Had Been Robbed by a Woman in the Tenderloin District.

Isaac Good, a verdant youth who daluis to half from German township omplained to the police last night that he had been robbed of about eleven or twelve dollars by a woman who is an inmate of a resort opposite the P. Ft. W. & C. passenger depot Good had come to town to see the sights and in company with a "rounder" who was perfectly willing to show him through some of the resorts in the tenderloin district. Good claims that Mrs. W. H. Leete and Miss Helen he fell into company with a woman at the place opposite the depot above mentioned and that when he left her he found he had been relieved of his money. Officer Patton visited a resort kept by El. Chency and made an investigation there but according to

Frank Stilson on Friday afternoon, information given out by Chief Mill this afternoon, it was at the place known as the Pennsylvania house instead of the Cheney resort that the young man was in company with the woman. A woman who gave her name derwent a serious surgical operation as Laura Taylor was arrested and at the city hospital about ten days Good and a man named Callan who ago, was removed to her home on east Third street yesterday much improved.

Mr. Shaffer of Muncia Ind was edge of the whereabouts of the money the guest over Sunday of Miss Zetha when the case was taken up this morning but upon the story told by Good the mayor decided to bind her over to the grand jury. Good decided howthe grand jury. Good decided how-ever, that he did not want the case carried any further for fear his girl in German township would find it out German township would find it out secretary in the Y. M. C. A. building and he requested that the woman be discharged from custody, a request that was promptly complied with by

son who was guilty of the robbery is a matter that will never be known but as this is not the first instance in which innocent victims have been deliberately fleeced by some of the hundreds of disreputable characters who have flourished with impunity in Lima during the administration of Mayor DAY, WHEN IT HAS BECOME ance is desired, it being election of were taken by some one to put a stop ten cents on sale; sheep light, market:

SOD-For sale. Apply at 565 west North street. In F. G. Stueber, 13

MANAGER-Large house, extending business, desires to make arrange ment, competent man, manage office this section. Salary \$1500 a year. expenses, commissions, office dating no soliciting. Must furnish \$500 cash and good references. Manager drawer 74, New Haves, Co.

FOR RENT-House of 5 rooms, with store room; rent reasonable to right parties. Inquire at 506 north Main street.

MONEY TO LOAN-On diamonds watches, jewelry, bicycles, guns, re volvers and all kinds of personal property. Big bargains in many deemed goods. Copeland, 10s cas-Wayne street.

FOR RENT-Entire second floor over the Union Clothing Company, Melly block. Inquire of R. W. Meily, 529 north West street.

LOST-Broche pin contain picture, finder will pleas return to Veasey's grocery, cor. McKibben and West streets.

FOR SALE-Good 5 year old pacer; gentle; call at 1607 Forest Ave. 93-t LOST-Bunch of Keys. Finder will be rewarded by returning to this

FOR RENT-Small house, barn, garden and pasture, suitable for teamster. T. D. Robb.

WANTED-Twenty-five chicken pick ers at M. Thomas & Son's, corner Central ryenue and Elm street.

WANTED-Local and traveling denonstrators; salary paid. Ans. H. O. E., care Times-Democrat. Enclose-

RECEPTION

AND

DONATION PARTY

At HOSPITAL next SATURDAY,

Oct. 19th.

Everybody invita ed. Send or bring your denations.

Cattle Market. Special by Wire to Times-Democrat.

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"IDEAL"

"JEWEL"

Hard Coal

STOVE.

Best on earth. 3 tons of coal will run it. Four sizes.

\$25.00, \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00.



Rummage Sale

. . . Opens . . .

hursday, Oct. 24,

At 9 A. M.,

Berts Block, East Market Street, Old Laterprise Laundry Room.

ell, send all you find to for the benefit of the Y.

ednesday of next week.

"Here we are as you can see, Trying as hard as hard can be

make you one of our best customers.

stere is first class in all respects. l always find anything you want oy line of business.

promise you courteus treatment and prompt deliveries.

Very respectfully.

THE GROCER, outh Main Street, ...

CLAIMS

He was Kicked Off of a C. & E. Train.

Missed the Car Wheels But was Badly Bruised.

The Victim was Attended by a Physician and was Then Removed to the Hospital -Home in McGuffey.

Shortly after 11 o'clock last night the ambulance was summoned to the After you have rummaged C. & E. depot to convey to the city hospital, a young man who claims that he was kicked off of a freight train in the C. & E. yards. The young man gave his name as Harry Spangler Send between 9 a. m. and and said that his home was in the p. m. Monday, Tuesday, village of McGuffey, east of this city along the C. & E. road. He claimed that he had attempted to board a train in the yards intending to ride to McGussey or Kenton and had been At the Bailey Home was kicked off of the car by some man whom he did not know and could not say whether he was a brakeman or some person without any authority on

DEGREE

Conferred by Lima Knights at Tiffin, Sunday.

Thirty-five members of Lima Councii Knights of Columbus, attended the installation of a new council of the order at Tiffin last Sunday. Lima council conferred the first degree, Toedo council the second, and Gilmore council of Cleveland conferred the third degree. The new council which starts with a large membership is to Trinity M. E. church has been postbe known as Tillin Council No. 608. poned one week.

SERIES

by Dr. Koehne

Will be Delivered in Lima Were Answered by John Ber-Next Week.

An Extraordinary Effort Should be Deceased Had Been Quite Ill for Made by Every Person in Lima to Hear These Interesting

Lecture.

livered before Chautauqua's colleges above stated. The deceased was a gave publicly, unsolicited and sweep- one daughter, ranging in ages from 24 ing endorsement of this series. Re. to 13 years. He is also survived by restudied and rewrote this series, en- Hubertson, Mich, and two sisters, Mrs. riching it with new material. The M. Manion, and Miss Josephine Berfollowing are the topics:

Through the Gentile World. 2. The Preparation Through Jud-

3. The Apostolic Age.

- 4. The Kingdom. (Two lectures.)
- 5. The Reformation.
- ti. The Personality of Christ. 7. "Ecce Home," a reply to Modern Skepticism, and probably as a closing

8. The New Aristocracy; or, The Rise of the Common People. This series will be free to all and the public are cordially invited.

SURPRISE

Given in Honor of a Birthday Anniversary.

Mr. A. G. Small resterday reached passing event his wife cunningly tendance at the reunion. planned and executed a complete surprise upon her leige lord. After Mr. Small recovered from his amazement upon reaching his home and finding it beseiged with his friends he made Provides for the New Addithe best of the affair, and assisted his estimable wife in entertaining their guests throughout the evening in a nospitable manner. An excellent And the Centracts are Let to F. Ξ luncheon served at midnight completed a most pleasant evening which all had enjoyed, and the guest departed wishing Mr. Small many more happy birthday anniversaries.

REUNION

Happy Affair.

James Crossley and wife, of Cresthe train. In falling young Spangler ton, Iowa; Mrs. Killian, of Sidney; managed to keep clear of the car Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Yoder; W. C. wheels and sustained no serious in McPheron and wife, Lyman Rankins juries. His face was cut and he was and wife, Mrs. J. D. Jones and Master considerably bruised and shaken up Fred Williams and Mrs. I. N. Bedand he was placed in the ambulance ford, of Lima, attended a big family and taken to the office of Dr. Hover reunion at the home of James Bailey where his injuries were attended. He resterday. A big dinner, plenty of was then removed to the city hospital. music and a general review of old times made the affair pass off pleas-

> Too late to cure a cold after consumption has fastened its deadly grip on the lungs. Take Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup while yet there is

The streets are being graded and the loss put in shape for market in the Conderman addition.

NOTICE.

The Home Missionary society of

SUDDEN

Of Nazerene Lectures Summons of the Grim Reaper

rigan This Morning.

a Couple of Weeks But His Candition Was not Considered so Serious.

The thoughtful public of Limn will | The sudden and unexpected death be greatly interested in the announce of John Berrigan occured at 3 o'clock ment that Dr. John B. Koehne, the this morning at his late home, corner distinguished lecturer on Christian of Vine and Metcalf. Mr. Berrigan Evidences, has been engaged for a had been alling for the past two weeks course of nine lectures to be given in with heart and kidney troubles and at the Market street Presbyterian church, 10 o'clock last night the family beginning Oct. 22. Dr. Koehne comes physician was called, it being noticed on the invitation of the pastors of the that the patient's condition was growcity. In the judgment of competent ing worse, but as Mr. Berringer had critics Dr. Koehne is one of the most been subject to such attacks before, brilliant orators on the American plat. no alarm was felt, the family thinkform today. During six years his in he would rally as before. The end course on Christian Apologetics, de- however came suddenly at the hour and leading churches of all denomina. sterling democrat and always took a tions has commanded greater audi-prominent part in politics in precinct ences and aroused more enthusiasm E of the Fourth ward. He was genthan any similar series in the United erons bearted and well liked by his States. The Reading, (Mass.) Chroni. as eciates. He was been in Geneseo. cle says: "As a lecturer Mr. Keehne is Livingston county, New York, July phenomenal success. He has a 4th, 1851. He removed to this city magnetic personality, a voice of great with his family from Edmore, Mich., purity and is a master of all the acts twelve years ago last April. To mourn of a born orator." Mr. Moody in '99 his death are his wife, four sons and cently at Oxford, England, Dr. Kochne one brother, Thomas Berringer, of rigan, of Genesec, N. Y. The funeral 1. The Preparation for Christianity arrangements will not be completed until the relatives are heard from.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE,

All members of Allen Lodge No 223, are requested to meet at their hall Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, at 7:30 to make arrangements for the funeral of Bro. M. J. Morric.

D. W. MILLER, N. G.

LAFAYETTE

Is Entertaining the Boys the 151st Regiment.

The last regiment is holding a reunion at Lafayette today and a big camp fire will wind up the annual tathering of the veterans who made the old regiment famous. It was orthe 37th mile stone in life's journey, ganized in May, 1864, in Allen county, and in order to remind him of the and a number from Lima are in at-

BOARD

tions

Wood and Smith & Sherrick for an Early Completion.

The heard of education held its regular meeting last night and aside from routine business of an unimportant nature, adopted the report of the building and repairs committee, which suggested the awarding of the contracts for the erection of the additions to the west Spring street and the south Elizabeth street buildings to Smith & Sherrick and F. F. Wood respectively.

Sherrick and F. E. Wood respectively. There has been considerable necessary delay in getting the specifications to suit all concerned, but now that the contract is let the new additions will be built as rapidly as possible.

Dr. Taylor, dentist, Cincinnati block. All work guaranteed. 55-tf

LEGAL NOTICE.

The Fidelity Coal & Supply Co.

J. N. Chapin.

Before Wm. E. Reilly, Justice of the Peace within and for Ottawa Township, Allen county, Ohio. Case No. 5359. docket 4, page 9.

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The defendant will take notice that on September 23d A. D., 1901. said Justice issued an attachment in the above entitled case for the sum of \$73.13, and the said attachment will be for hearing upon the 20th day of be for hearing upon the 20th day of November A. D., 1901, at 9 o'clock

Lima, Ohio, October 15, 1901, The Fidelity Coal & Supply Cr. Motter, Mackenzie & Weadock, atIf you want to know what Smart Dressy Men WILL WEAR THIS SEASON, ASK TO SEE

STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES.

The Yoke, Long Overcoat

is an extremely fashionable garment this season. But, don't forget one thing: Unless this coat is properly tailored it will detract rather than add to your personal appearance. The shoulders must be broad and well balanced; drapery must hang clean, smooth and full: the cuff on the sleeve must be of just the proper width; the vertical pockets must be placed at just the right point, if it shall be the stylish Overcoat that its originators designed it to be. Therefore, we recommend to you the

STEIN-BLOCH YOKE OVERCOAT.

It is perfect in every important and minute detail. The fabrics in which we have it are proper: Oxford and brown. ish and black rough Cheviots and Friezes, and every coat bears THIS label of the makers:



Swell Overcoats from \$10 to \$25.



A Long String of Fish

Is not carried up a side street. It's just about as important to let folks know you've got something good for them, as it is to have it to begin on. Was'nt there something said once about burying your talent in a napkin? Having done our duty by securing a choice stock of reliable Dry Goods and Notions for the Fall and Winter season we call your attention to some of the many special values to be found here:

Black Dress Goods.

A particularly strong line of the newest and most popular as well as strictly reliable weaves

are shown here this season. A 52-inch fine quality Black

Cheviot at 89c a yard.

54-inch beavy Panne Cheviot \$1.25 per yard.

44-inch Black Paquin Serge

at \$1.00 per yard. 38-inch Black Melrose at 75c

a vard. 44-inch Black Tricotire at

44-inch Black Prunella, ele-

gant quality, \$1.50 per yard. 45-inch Black Satin Soleil (spot proof) at \$1.25 per yard.

38-inch Black Granite at 50c

Colored Dress Goods.

38-inch Granite, new Fall shades, 50c per gard.

44-inch Paquin Serge at \$1.00 per gard.

44-inch Colored Tricotine at \$1.00 per yard. 48-inch fine Venetians, ele-

gant goods, in all the popular Fall shades, at \$1.25 per yard. 27-inch all-wool Tricots, suita-

ble for waists or children's dresses, per yard 25c. Fancy Waistings from 35c to

Tặc a vard. An elegant range of Flannellettes at 10c, 121c and 15c a

A 56-inch all-wool Skirting at \$1.35 per yard.

A splendid quality of Eiderdown at 35c per yard.



Coat for yourself or some member of the family there is a great deal of satisfaction to yourself in knowing that you are buying of a firm that has no carried over garments to show you. The salespeople will not talk you into buying a garment that is out of date, whether you are posted as to style or not. We have not a single carried over garment in. out store. Every garment is of this season's manufacture. Our low prices on desirable goods keeps the stock up-to-date.

The Standard Designer for November is here.

FELTZ BROS. & CO.,

1st Door South of Court House.

Endorsement of Paine's Celery Compound

Attracts the Attention of Medical Journals.

Thousands of Such Cases Mr. Storms' Letter.

Beston Fraveler, has the names and ad- He says: dresses and full histories of hundreds of ; cases of chronic and neure theumatism that have been permanently cared by the wonderful remedy which has recently been at school year is nine months. This is as tructing wide attention since Governor high as any state in the Union, I think Yates of Hilmels publicly endorsed it.

Nothing else has ever been known to care like obstinute cases. When all others have falled this marvelous remedy for blood and nerves has made sick people well.

thing's delety compound corrects uncearres with the elements needed to build ahead of Pennsylvania by I per cent new governor of Porto Rico should be there are again into beatthy rissues. It and within 1 per cent of Massachu- a classmate at Yale of the governor clautises the blood of every trace of poisonons homor and encourages a rapid growth that our schools are popular in the true of the red corposeles upon which the vigor sense. of the entire body depends.

Its action is perfectly intelligible to every inhie physician.

Herness of the nervous system do not

come without warning. Rheumatism, dy. Sept. 30 we shall have 1,000 schools. special, irsample, and diseases of the liver Fourth.—When I come here, we had Yale will find the honor thrust upon and bldm as are but land eries for a prompt less than 100 good American school bim, although at the present moment increase of nourishment for the brain and desks for pupils. Washington sent a perve control. Paine's colory compound few secondhand desks. Since I came feeds these vital parts, and it is upon its we have put into the schools use 7,000



marvelogs power of nourishing all the verve tissues and purifying the Blood that its re- bouse.

Westiness, lack of energy, and despondency are more a matter of nerves and brain than of the muscles. At this season of the batches up to 124 ready to enter varivent when thousands of over-worked propheare entering upon the drudgery that will more no ersspino for nearly a year to come. many are already showing the symptoms that memer or later result from hurry, care. unxiety, and noste without the amount of rest and recreation that nature intended.

ers, and ma amplitions scholars will reveal democratic ideals working among the the secale before the winter is over

H is high time for all to strike at the roor of the tremble. Begin the work of reexperation and care at the earliest memont. cuperation and care at the eathers immedia. All who are it will ind strength and tree-dom from disease in Painc's colory compound, which corrects indeathly nerve action, and supplies the robs with pairs, more minimized, more vigorous blood. Fainces well by physicians—who differ on many action; thus, but who estimate it inspectate. serthed by physicians—who differ on many other things, but who estimate at its present worth this greatest of all remedies for the prevention and care of disease. It is no exaggeration to say that every work brings hundreds of letters from those who have used Paine's relery compound and lare on the pretter of Representative (). It Storms, one of the eartie kings of Knusses, who says: "I regard frome's colory compound as the most beneficial and valuable of remedies, especially during the full months." He writes no have many thousands of others of the good the remedie has done in his own raise. Let the reader try it and prove for himself the abundant truth of all that has been said. said.
It is not what Psine's colery compound says, but what It does that tells the story of its world-wide fame.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN OPENING, DELAWARE, OHIO.

One fare round trip to Delaware, O. via Ohio Central 'tnes, account opening of the Republican campaign. Tickets on sale from stations in Ohio on October 18th and 19th, good refurning until Oct. 21st.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remeiy. Wm. M. Melville will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most suc--cessful remedy in use for bowl complaints and the only one that never fails. It is pleasant safe and rejulyi 4m

HUNTERS' RATES TO UPPER MICHIGAN AND WISCONSIN.

The C. H. & D. Ry. will place in effect special rates to upper Michigan and Wisconsin points for hunters. Tickets will be on sale October 15th, to November 15th, good for return until Pecember 5th. For detailed information inquire of C. H. & D. agents or D. G. Edwards, P. T. M., Cincinnati,

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on, take a done of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time.

Encouraging Results of the Work of a Year.

IMPROVEMENT IN FACILITIES.

Dr. Brumbaugh, United States Commissioner of Education, In a Private Letter to a Friend Tells What Has Been Accomplished In a Short

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, United States commissioner of education of Porto Rico, in a private letter to a friend at Schenectady, N. Y., tells of the prog-A modical journal, says a writer in the ress of educational work in the Island.

First.-We maintain school in Porto Rico for nine months-i, e., the average

Second .- Our average daily attendsuce for nine wonths was 75 per cent In 1897-8 it was in Massachusetts 70, Pennsylvania 74, New York CS, Kansas 69, Virginia 68, Texas 66 and New healthy nerve action and feeds the nerve Mexico 64. Thus, you see, we are now setts. This is a conclusive argument

Third.-Under military governmen we had 612 schools. On May 1, 1360, choose out of the millions of eligible we had 800 schools. For term opening | Americans a governor for Cuba some

first class desks. This year we shall add 7,500.

Fifth.-In January we had not one schoolhouse of our own in Porto Rica. We now have eighteen agricultural him was Inajiro T. Tajiri, the assistant schoolhouses built and ready for Sept. Secretary of the treasury, who was 30, eight more in process of crection, six four room brick graded schools ready, two four room almost ready. three ten room in process, ready Sept. 30; one six room in process, ready Sept. 30; three two room in process, ready Sept. 30: cost of all, \$200,000; cost of equipment, \$30,000; insular normal, ready Nov. 1, \$35,000; value of permanent equipment, \$265,000 in six months.

Sixth.-We have petitions for more schools daily; demand greatly exceeds supply. Our limit is money. We have \$500,000 in this year's budget for schools, which is 25 per cent of all inmore from insular revenue. United at 25c. Smies government ought to give us \$250,000 to \$300,000 annually for ten Fours to erect schoolbouses. No local district has been able to erect a school-

Seventh.-We have in many schools fifty-five pupils-the limit-and as many as 124 on the waiting list-i. e., ous schools as soon as we can find room for them.

Eighth .- Spain had a few schoolsonly in towns. The poor peons never had a single school. We have now opened over 400 rural schools and 200 Theorems of tired mathers, school teach- more will open Sept. 30, 1901. This is humble and neglected. To us it is one of our best results.

Ninth .- Some one in Chicago is trying to have an official (?) Spanish version of the "Star Snangled Banner" adopted. It is not needed in Porto Rico. All our 40,000 children sing "America," "Hail Cohumbia" and "Star Spangled Banner" in English. want no Spanish version of our na tional hymns. The children easily and quickly sing in English, and a national writes: "My boy two and a half years song loses force in a translation of any

Tenth.-We are now on a propaconds to beautify the school grounds. First attempt-bouses are being white washed or painted, grounds feaced, campus provided, flowers planted, an effort to take care of grounds and house. Its influence in the homes of the people is good.

Eleventh.-Local boards this year will have money to pay all their debts for the first time. This is the financial stamina injected in one year-e. g. Pence owed \$8,000 inst year.

Twelfth.-Systematic practical agriculture will be taught in twenty schools-i, e., one here of ground will he worked daily. Thus the industrial size 50 cents. All druggists. We of every description be discontinued, future of Porto Rico is being conserved. Thirteenth.-The total cost of a punil i nour schools during the past year to the insular government is \$12 for nine months.

Fourteenth,-The Hon. Andrew Carnegie has proctically conceded to us a free public library (\$150,000), due to my personal effort.

Fifteenth.-A free public library is furnishing 7,500 volumes; open daily till 10 p. m. Deing much good.

Sixteenth.-Budget for 1900 gave \$400,000, for 1901 \$500,000, for maintenance of schools.

This 25 per cent increase represents only our financial, not our educational growth. We could have voted \$1,000. 000 and had support from public sentiment. But we knew our financial limits. The main objection to the budget was that the school fund was too small.

Shamrock May Stay Here. er states upon what it believes to be fall, hest and safest cure in the world. Miles, who was to command in person reliable information that Sir Thomas Easily taken. Absolutely harmless, 10 both forces when thus united. Lipton has decided to allow the Shamrock II, to remain in American wa ters and that she will be here in trim to race either the Columbia or the Constitution next season. Captain Sycamore and the greater part of the present crew, it is said, will remain with her, so as to improve every opportunity to familiarize themselves with American waters.

GOV. YATES. SCHOOLS IN PORTO RICO Dr. Humphreys. ALGER SCORES MILES.

After fifty years Dr. Bumphreys Specifics enjoy the greatest popularity and largest sale in their history, due to intrinsic merit. They care the sick.

o. curs. Prices. 1—Fevers, Correstions, Inflammations. .25 2—Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic... .25 3—Teething, Colic, Crying, Wakefulness .25 1-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults..... .25 S-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... .25 9-Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo...

10—Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, 25 11—Suppressed or Painful Periods.... .25 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods...... 25 13-Croup, Laryngitis, Houseness.... .25 14-Sal's Bheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions. . .25 15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Palus..... .25 16 Malaria, Chilis, Fever and Ague..... .25 19—Catorris, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25

Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price

ar Dr. Humphreys' New Pocket Manual of all Diseases mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Sts., New York.

Yale's Sapply of Governors.

"It is a rather curious fact." says the Waterbury American, "that the general of the Philippines-that is, that both Judge Taft and Judge Hout were in the class of '78 at New Haren. We have no doubt that when it comes to

other member of the class of '78 at we have no one in mind who could by any chance fill the bill. In this connection it is rather interesting to note that when Judge Taft stopped at Yokohama on his way to the Philippines and was entertained by the premier at an offcial dinner the man who sat next to also a member of the class of '78 at Yale. In short, it seems to be a habit of that class to make sure of public office-at the greatest possible distance

Stepped into Live Coals.

from New Haven."

"When a child I burned my foot frightfully," writes W. H. Eads, of the army establishment without im-Ionesville, Va., "which caused horrible leg sores for 30 years, but Bucklen's Arnica Saive wholly cured me after everything else failed. Infallible for Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Sores, Bruises sular funds. Impossible to maintain and Piles. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp of General Eagan's administration.

> If the world owes us a living, it nav its debts.

Quining for Colds.

Many people who use quinine for the cure of colds say that the effect of this drug is more disagreeable than the disease. Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in a convenient capsule form, and will cure the most deeply seated cold in 24 hours without any interruption to business. They are pleasant to take and give you a clear, fresh sensation while operating. Price 25c. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post offire corner.

"Doctors once did nothing but bleed their patients," said the Wise Guy. "Don't they still?" asked the Simple

Chas. R. Wessmar, Evanston, Ill., sale by H. F. Vortkamp.

"Tom Hood was the wittlest poet," a Whittier."

Cream Balm; enough to convince you partment a recommendation that the that it is the greatest of remedies for caliber ammunition, all white canvas nasal catarrh or cold in the head. Full tentage and black leather equipments mail it.

153 Second St., Albany, N. Y. Messrs, Ely Bros .: - I suffered greatly with catarrh and tried different 5, 1898: remedies without effect. After using one bottle of your Cream Balm I callber Springfield rifle was manufacfound relief and I cannot praise too tured in 1893. Smekeless powder carhighly such a remedy.

"My husband," said Mrs. Newed proudly, "is very indulgent." "Yes,, remarked Miss Jellus; "they say he indulges too much."

A Safe Cure for Headache. Have you ever felt depressed after

taking a Headache Remedy, and do you know that if it contained a Heart Tenic it would cure without that depression? Clinic Headache Wafers are at Nipe and there join the army for The New York Commercial Advertis a Heart Tonic, never depress, never Porto Rico, to be organized by General cents all druggists.

> Actresses kill and make up because to kill after making up spoils a good

> is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Elec tric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your drugglats.

One of the Principal Chapters of Ex-Secretary's Book.

CONDUCT OF WAR WITH SPAIN.

Commanding General of the Army Severely Criticised For Alleged Derelictions In Connection With Santingo and Porto Rico Cumpaigns-Sought to Embarross the Bepartment, Former Secretary

General Russell A. Alger's book on the "Spanish-American War," published by Harper Bros., New York, advanced sheets of which have been given to the press, is creating much comment and reopens the discussion of questions relating to the conduct of the campaign against Spain while be was secretary of war. In his opening chapters, says a writer

in the New York Tribune General Alger makes plainer than ever before the utter unpreparedness of the country for war. The law making the \$50,000,000 appropriation was so worded that up to the declaration of war it could not be used for the most necessary part of army equipment. Consequently there was much confusion in organizing for the campaign. The government did not have and factories could not supply promptly mentions and clothing required, and many of the shortcomings of the army severely criticised at the time were not due to the officers or the department, but to the impossibility of doing on short notice what should have been prepared for by congress years before.

The book does not refer directly to the attacks made upon General Alger personally or give any account of his relations with the administration or the events leading to his retirement. It defends the army appointments and declares that no favoritism was shown in selections; that the greatest cure was taken to choose ut men, and that as many regulars were taken for voiunteer service as could be spared from

pairing its efficiency. The substance of General Alger's chapter on the army beef controversy was published in The North American Review of last January, and the publle is already familiar with his defense though not of the language for which the latter was court martialed, and also with his strictures on General ought to get a mortgage on itself and Miles. In other respects he is also severe on General Miles. After recounting what he calls the general's "impossible and impracticable" plan to move an army from Nuevitas westward to Santa Chira, building roads with the

aid of prisoners, he says:

"This proposition, however, was only one of numerous others which were not approved. Many of the general's proposals were obviously impracticable and not infrequently absolutely impossible. He recommended the shipment of 12,000 men to Key West, where all drinking water would have to be brought in tank ships. With our hands full at Santingo and not enough troops there, be proposed to send 'a battery of artillery and a regiment of infantry' as an expedition to the Isle of Pines. then of no military or strategie inportance. He insisted on sending to Cuba, for use with lufantry operating in a tropical jungle and over a country impassable to vehicles, his portaint shields, each weighing 1,000 pounds and each occupying as much room on old had a severe cold which refused a transport as a hospital ambulance. to yield to any treatment until we He recommended the abandonment of tried Foley's Honey and Tar. He was Santiago after Cervera's fleet had been completely cured before using one destrayed, thereby lifting the slege of bottle." Take none but Foley's. For the city and large garrison, without reaping the fruits of victory then practically in our hands. He wanted 500 marines of the gavy placed under his control: he expressed the opinion that declared the Briton. "Oh , I don't a proposed force of 16,452 men, mostly know," returned the Yank; "we have volunteers, was '10,000 more than will be required' for General Merritt's Philippine expedition, and while in Porto Rico he cabled to the war demanufacture of Springfield rifles, .45

as they are obsolete and should not be

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. In part of the army equipment'" In answer to this last recommendation the following dispatch was sent by General Alger under date of Aug.

"As you ought to know, the last .45 tridges are now being manufactured Sept. 27, 1899. Miss Cora Willard, and will be forwarded. I suggest that you get along with what the government has on hand."

Continuing, General Alger says: "It was decided that General Shafter should command the Santiago expedi-

tion, otherwise known as the Fifth corps, and after sailing orders had been issued to him General Miles was directed to organize an expedition to Porto Rico. Upon the capture of Santiage, which it was then believed would require but a short time, General Shafter and his force were to rendezvous

"It soon developed, nowever, that General Miles regarded the Porto Rico movement of greater importance than the expedition to Santingo. In June 6, the day before the Fifth corps was ordered to sail from Tanipa, General Miles recommended the abandonment of the movement to Santiago until after the taking of Porto Rico, * * * Translated into plain English, this plan done good service.

proposed an invasion of No. 2 (Porto Rico), leaving No. 1 (Santiago) 'safely guarded'-whatever that might mean. The occupation of Porto Rice baving beens ecomplished, the army was then to return to Santiago, leaving a guard behind to take care of Porto Rico and promptly crush the Spanish power in

Cuba, beginning with Santiago. "On July 8, more than thirty days after the orders were issued. General Miles sailed from Charleston with about 4.000 men, touching en route at Santiago.

"General Miles * * * had been explicitly informed by the president, as well as by myself, before he went to Tampa, that he was at liberty to go in command of the Santlago expedition or to organize the force for the invasion of Porto Rico. * * * General Miles' instructions to organize and command the Porto Rican expedition were purposely withheld until Shafter or Miles should sail. General Miles did not command the Santiago expedition, and that he did not was his own mistake or misfortune. He lost the opportunity to command in the greatest land battle of the war."

Speaking of the government's refusal to permit General Shafter to agree to the evacuation of Santiago by the Spaniards instead of their surrender be

"General Miles, who had reached Cuon the Yale July 31, arrived at General Shafter's headquarters on the afternoon of the next day. Although he was fresh from the United States and had not been subjected to the trying experience of three weeks' campaigning in the tropics, he seconded the only recommendation made by General Shaiter which met with the disapproval of the government."

A NATIONAL QUESTION.

Game Preservation Difficult Because State Lauve Conflict.

The interdependence of states in the matter of game laws may be illustrate ed by one or two examples, says Lesbut their efforts can never produce the best results so long as the bird is treated as game during its winter soket. Eastern cities now obtain their supplies of quali, prairie chickens and other game very largely from distant states in the west. Nebraska finds that her quall are being rapidly killed off to supply the markets of Philadelphia and other eastern cities and for her own protection prohibits the shipment of birds from the state, while Pennsylvania, finding her supply of quail entirely implequate to meet the local demand, declares that birds taken any time.

The Philadelphia game dealers contend that this law cannot restrict sales of game brought in from other states and accordingly supply their customers in season and out with imported quail o'clock a. m., central time, of the kept in cold storage. High prices stim- | Monday Immediately following date ulate their agents in Nebraska to evade the shipping law and their country correspondents in Pennsylvania to ignore the local law, and the native birds when placed on sale caunot be distinguished from those which are imported. Game preservation in Pennsylvania thus becomes doubly difficult. Under the operation of nonexport laws the supply of quall from the west is diminished, prices naturally rise, and a premium is placed on the destruction of native birds. Unless the state can enforce the law with respect to imported game she cannot effectually project her

Sister Sanghanulla, a Buddhist huu, is coming to this country soon to lecture on the condition of the women of India and to interest the women of America in their behalf. The sister is an American weman, born in Texas, and was the wife of Senor A. de Souza Canavarro, in the diplomatic service of Portugal. The couple have three sons and a daughter. In entering the sisterhood Senora Canavarro discarded her name and her home, but renounced only her social duties, not those of wife and mother. During the prolonged absence of her bushand in the discharge of his official duries his wife took up this serious work in the interest of women and has worked in connection with the Bodhi society, principally in Ceylon, establishing schools and orphanages for girls. In order to discover the best methods she has studied the different religions of the country and finds that most of the troubles of the orient arise from the superstitions and idolatrous rites of the people, the great est suffering in India being caused by the caste system.

Landsmen For the Navy. Recruiting men for the navy in the interior, says the Kansas City Star, is made possible by the new style of warships, which do not require sailors accustomed to manuging canvas. The old time sailor is passing away both in England and America. Now a young farmer from Kansas or Missouri can enlist in the United States navy, take on the smartness that comes from bearing arms, see the great world, accustom himself to steam machinery, a useful accomplishment for any man, and return to the pursuits of peace better equipped in every way for his experience. London's New Lord Mayor.

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HE MAY LEAVE THE CHURCH.

Cleveland Baptists Afraid the Oil Magnate Will Decide to Attend Another House of Worship-New Mininter of Other Church His Friend.

Baptists of Cleveland, says a dispatch to the New York Herald, are John D. Rockefeller,

Mr. Rockefeller has not only brought but he seems to have taken the young minister in as almost a member of his own family, the new paster having lived in the home of the multimillionare ever since he cause to the city. In fact, he is still living there.

He is the Rev. E. A. Hanley of the University of Chicage. He has not yet been ordained a minister, but he has been appointed pastor of the struggling little East End Baptist church, and will receive a salary that has warranted his plauning a tour of Europe for next summer. He probably receives the highest pastoral salary ever paid a divinity student not yet ordained a minister. His formal ordination is

pointed.

minister he has chosen.

Members of the old church recall several speeches by Dr. Eaton which are supposed to have incensed Mr. Rockefeller. At the recognition services held in June Dr. Enton outlined his policy in these words:

000. When I enter this pulpit, I enter

Yaunutelli who is now mentioned as a fat least three times during one sermon

What's Your Face Worth.

kamp's drug store.

Relie of Old World Bellet.

reported in Yntesville, Pa. Two young men, from their names evidently italans, were out chestnutting on Sunday and on their way home dropped their bag of nuts into an old well. One of them went down into the well to get the nuts, and when he did not return the other rollowed to see what had happened. The well was full of black damp, and both were sufficieted. The next day an undertaker went to their will find the greatest chances in the United homes to bury them and found that States to make "big money" by reason of this had already been done by their the abundance and cheapness of parents, who had put the bodies under six inches of fresh soil in the garden. their belief being that if a person is suffocated he could be restored by burying him in fresh earth. So deep scated was this belief in the minds of the family and neighbors of the boys that it was with the utraost difficulty they were persuaded to allow the bodles to be interred properly and then only after another twenty-four hours

> Mrs. T. Briddleman of Parshall ville, Mich., was troubled with salt rheum for thirteen years and had ner Salve, her hands became better and in a short time she was entirely cured. Beware of substitutes. For sale by H. F. Vortkamn.

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The Real Bistory of the Novel and

When he had finished "The Gentle

to the city a pastor of his own choosing for the East End Baptist church.

Lack of sympathy between the new | sition as if it were a play: paster of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, the Key, Charles A, Eaton, D. D., and Mr. Rockefeller is responsible for the present condition of affairs. Dr. Eaton has preached several sermons that seem to some to be of a socialistic nature. In some of them he has made remarks concerning wealthy men which appear to be somewhat

Mr. Rockefeller has not only guaranteed the comparatively large salary that is to be paid young Mr. Hanley, but he bus also arranged to build him a new church. The East End church is much nearer Forest Hill, the Rockefeller home, than the old church, and it is feared by many Baptists that if Mr. Rockefeller does not transfer his membership to the East End church when he returns to Cleveland he will. at least, worship there under the young

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cureer I have seen the distinguished and wealthy members of my congregations put on their rubbers because they did not like the way I treated some of the practices in society and in politics. But that did not worry me then and it would not now. I am a messenger of what I know to be the truth."

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has not yet been told in full, says the New York Tribune. The play is an original comedy in four acts. The impression that "Beaucaire" is a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's charming novelette, "Monsieur Beaucaire," is not literally true, though Mr. Tarkington is the author of both book and play.

man From Indiana" and that nevel was in the first flush of success, he degreatly disturbed at the prospect that composition. Mr. Tarkington had prethe old Euclid Avenue Baptist church viously been conspicuous in theatriculs may lose its member and cofounder, at Princeton university and is still an active leader in the Amateur Dramatic club of Indianupolis. He conceived the story of "Beau-

threads of his situations together, he before he puts his material into nets pen, and with some polishing be found "Monsleur Renucaire."

Haute Tarkington Jameson, which was a class by themselves. They are as a set up by the publishers, but recalled | rule political robbers, an eye appears to read you through and to occur soon in the church of which by the author before the book was printed. In it he speaks of his compo-

> You will not, I trust, consider me too ingenuous when I tell you that, while I have ever observed our touries) toward a person in poor relead an even there quality them your to of a gentleman in a fine cout, yet no our Yourant with your character could fail to aware of the mighty liking you have for a prett follow in brocades and satin, with brilliants ing from every buckle. Nor can it be said a that, in spite of your strong advocacy of ell-arts of gentleness, you shoul the wildest fighting in a book—with that measure of horror which; for consistency's sake, exhibit, and s nake bold to offer you this play of " Beaucaire," Deserching your and begging you during just the time ose the stage dancing in the candle hal some faint waft of the Frenchman's rose, with the echo of the crambled and forgotten notice which I have wished thould play again for you,

uny dear sister. Having completed, "Monsieur Reaucaire," Mr. Tarkington returned to his play. He bad Mr. Richard Mansfield more reasons than this actor's preeminence or his fitness for the characterization. During his varsity days Mr. Tarkington wrote a comedy which he sent to Mr. Mansfield. The great actor did not find in it all the technical qualities which he felt would justify its production, but he recognized the ter which the author says he has cherished as one of his most potent enstrong measure of poetical justice.

A Fiendish Attack.

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didn't do any good. He didn't pay any attention to my yawns.-Philadeiphia

Heller's Testimony.

Albert Heller, living at 1114 Farn nam St., Omaha, says: "I have tried most everything that is used as a preventive or cure for headsche, but nothing did me so much good as the last decade the rate has been 16.49 Krause's Headache Capsules. Others tried a number of doctors without re who have used them say the same nearest to this is Norway, with 16.9. lief. After two applications of Ban-thing." Price 25c. Sold by Wm. M. Then comes Great Britain, with 18.8. Melville, eld post office corner.

These Thieves Were Sympathetic. Thieves lately took a \$150 diamond ring from the home of Charles Nadell ir. Paterson, N. J. A few days after the ring was returned, accompanied by "No, sire, We pay cash or we don't it back, but worning him that he would again be visited by thieves.

BRIGANDS OF BULGARIA

The Banditti Who Infest the Balkan Fastnesses.

GENTEEL AND SANCTIMONIOUS.

Character of the Outlaws Into Whose Hands Miss Stone, the American Missionary, Is Supposed to Have Fallen-They Differ Widely From the Turkish, Greek and Sleillan Brigands.

Most of the newspaper writers who have discussed the case of Miss Stone, captured the other day by brigands of uncertain nationality, says the Washington correspondent of the New York have discussed the case of Miss Stone. captured the other day by brigands of Post, have treated the matter as if the caire," and, having gathered the question whether the robbers were Turks or Paigarians was of no consewrote what every drammitist writes quence beyond fixing the responsibility upon one government or another. This and dialogues-that is, a scenario. This is an error, unless all accounts given scenario grew under Mr. Tarkington's by diplomatists and consular officers fanoliar with the region where Miss himself in possession of a novelette Stone was taken are misleading. There which an extensive public knows as are brigands and brigands, for there is such a thing as an aristocracy even of How much the play of "Benneaire" | theft and murder. The brigandage of was in his mind when he completed Greece. Turkey proper and Sicily is the novelette may be gathered from an | said to be as different from the brigandinteresting and heretofore unpublished age of Bulgaria, into whose hands it document written by Booth Tarking is hoped the unfortunate Miss Stone tou himself. It is the dedication of has fallen, as black is from white. The "Monsieur Beaucaire" to his sister, Bulgarian banditti constitute ulmost

> The Bulgarian political robber is such because his enemies have the ear of the court and have made the ordinary barries of men too her to hold bim. He has fled before the menace of the scaffold or the shooting squad and taken himself to the fastnesses among the hills because they offer about the only refuge to which the members of the uppermost party dure not follow him. If he were a free agent in the choice of an abode, it would be in the heart of the capital, and he would carry a wand of office instead of a carbine. Adverse fate in public life is what has made him what he is, and a revolution at court would probably convert him in a twinkling into a repu table citizen, with an abundant regard for law and order and a disposition to pay all the taxes he could not evade.

One fine trait ascribed to the Bulgarian brigand, by the way, is that of carrying always with him the insignia of respectability under his robber's cloak, as if he were keeping bimself in train in view for the role of Beaucaire for ling for taking his proper place in society again. He is devout and can and does say his prayers without a slip of the tongue. He is educated-for his part of creation-and takes care to keep abreast of the movements of the great world from which circumstances have isolated him for awhile. He recognizes social distinction in his band as scrupulously as the host at a state dinner, so that among his people there are first class brigands, second class brigands and so on down to the servants and carriers. He has a nice sense of the differonce between members of his profession and persons who have never pursued it. If, for example, he makes a prisoner his messenger to visit a vilbuying it instead of compelling the unlucky wight to steal for him.

When he discharges a prisoner after him a small sum with which to pay his way back to civilization. It will be noted that Miss Stone bears witness in her communication to her friends to the inite period a commercial monepoly of uniform good treatment she has receive great value. There would not for a ed at the hands of her capters. This long time be business enough to jusyou have a sallow complexion, a jaun- medicine cures backache and kidney would be surprising in the case of vui- tify another company in laying anothgar robbers like the Turks, but it is er cable. There are legal phases also what there might be reason to expect that must be carefully looked into. It from the better bred Bulgarians. These is not yet certain that under his genwill cut a throat without compunction eral executive powers the president where safety or discipline demands ex- has the authority to grant the landing treme measures, but on the whole they permits sought. Then, 100, it is posalm to be as chivalrous as their calling

will permit. The same authorities who have furnished the world with the few pictures treaty. All of these things are being we have at first hand of the Bulgarian bandit agree upon another of his pecullarities-his utter distrust of women. No Bulgarian who is a member of a mountain band is permitted to marry. It is not the weakness of the feminine dread to attach it to his following, but the strength of the feminine tongue and its reputation for making a secret go farther than any other agency can. In view of all these considerations the Between the counterplay of love and belief is growing that the president feels that the safety of all would soon be threatened if the gentler sex should be admitted within the sacred circle of his band. Indeed, he curbs the passion for talk even among men. The brigands may discuss anything else under the sun, but they must be silent as the grave about themselves and each other. It seems as if this admirable display of self command, this damper upon both egotism and gossip, might be imitated with advantage by persons in more honest walks of life.

The Lowest Death Rate, The Swedish census shows the lowes death rate ever recorded by a civilized nation, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. During per thousand. The nation that comes Thus the Scandinavians are the healthlest race in the world. One hundred years ago the death rate in Norway and Sweden was 26.22. The enermeus revolution that has come in sant tary improvements, even among the highest classes, is shown by the fact that the average age of members of the Swedish academy 100 years ago was forty-five, while now it is sixty-



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PACIFIC CABLE PROBLEM.

ittorney General Knox Finds It a

Complicated Question, At a late meeting of the cabinet in Washington the only topic outside of routine departmental matters discussed was the application of John W. Mackay and associates for permission to kind their proposed transpacific cable at Hawall, Guam and the Philippines. The matter had for several days been under consideration by Attorney General Knox, but he was unprepared to make final recommendations at this meeting. There are no legislative landmarks to

guide him, says the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune. In its present shape the subject is entirely new and without precedent. An cable more than 7,000 miles long that \$100 out of his earnings. lage for food, he supplies the money for is to touch only American territory. No international question is involved. At first blush there seems to be no problem at all, but the further the atrausem, he has a conscience about re- torney general gets into the matter the not stoop without great pain, nor sit in turning his valuables to him and giving graver and more involved becomes the subject with which he has to deal. It is not doubted that whoever first

lays the cable will enjoy for an indefsible that the cable company now doing business in the Philippines did not acquire certain rights by the Paris cautiously examined by the attorney general. Then, again, congress, which is to meet in two months, may insist that it alone has the authority to deal finally with the question. Or congress may even conclude to put the government into the cable business, just as the government constructs and operates military telegraph lines at home as well as in the losular possessions. and cabinet finally will decide to hold the Mackay proposition in abeyance until congress has a chance to deal

Stricken with Paralysis.

Henderson Grimett, of this place, and completely lost the use of ne arm keep it in the house to protect our eminent physician for quite a while Cough. It cured me of a chronic Man, Logan county, W. Va. Several Vortkamp. other very remarkable cures of partial paralysis have been effected by the use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for have my faults and am sometimes rheumatism, sprains and bruises cross. Jack, dear, but if I had the last Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post of two years of my life to live over again

During the Calm. Edith-Papa says he thinks you have ourted me about long enough.

Algy-He does? Edith-Yes; says he thinks I am and stop fooling with dudes.

A UTOPIAN SOCIETY.

Peculiar Organization For Ameliorating the Ills of Life. A Utopian organization, the "Freeland Central association," came intobeing at 89 Fourth avenue, says the New York Journal. There Alexander Horr, the philosophic founder of the association, has a profitable secondhand book store. Nine persons, including two young women, a boy, a minister of the gospel, the Rev. Stephen L. Byington, and Mr. Horr, were carelled as members, and applications for membership of half a dozen others were considered. Any one may become a

member by agreeing to abide by the

constitution and bylaws and by paying

\$100 or proving that he ca

so remunerative that be can soon pay "The plan we have adopted," says Mr. Florr, "is simply that of a co-operative business enterprise, founded on the idea that labor is entitled to its total product. This will have two results. It will make wages higher and prices cheaper. Thus monopolies will be forced either to raise wages to our limit or go out of existence. When this end is accomplished, freeland will

In the words of the association's prospectus:

be accomplished.

"The Freeland Central association is organized for the purpose of serving its members as a property holding, account clearing, warehouse and statistical institution and to perform such other functions as the bylaws may from time to time prescribe, provided: that no bylaws shall authorize the association to take a member's property without his consent and that each member's economic liberty will be kept at such a maximum as is consistent with the equality of economic liberty."

Within three months the founders of the association expect to have 5.000 members. That means \$500,000 or its equivalent in labor-to be done. Then it will buy a township in Rhode Island. and there establish an economic Utopia for women and men.

Tot Causes Night Alarmi.

"One night my brother's baby was taken with Croup," writes Mrs. J. C. Snider, of Criticaden, Ky., "it seemed: it would strangle before we could get: doctor, so we gave it Dr. King's nev Discovery, which gave quick relief and was stricken with partial paralysis permanently cured it. We always and side. After being treated by an children from Croup and Whooping. without relief, my wife recommended bronchial trouble that no other remedy Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after would relieve.' Infallible for Coughs, using two bottles of it he is almost Colds, Throat and Lung troubles, 50c entirely cured.-Geo. R. McDonald, and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at H. F.

He had His Doubts. Mrs. Newife-I acknowledge that I' should marry you just the same.

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and diseases arising from an impure state of the blood Lichty's Celery Nerve Compound is an invaluable old enough now to pick out a husband, specifice. Sold by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

Mr. Newlfe-I doubt it.

NEAR

The End of General Council.

The Delegates

From Different Parts of This Nation

And the Distinguished Bishop from His Home Over the Seas,

Will Soon Leave Our Hospitable City and the Greatest Event Among Lima Lutherans Pass Into History.

Tuesday Morning Session.

Q. Waters, of Saggertown. The minread the report of the board of publica- on results of its work. tion. The report gave a minute acing of carrain of productions. The Prof. A. C. Youngdahl. business of the board for the past two years, amounted to \$94,211.30, and is Porto Rico mission, which resulted in in a deurishing condition. The report the commendation of the work. Dewas extremely lengthy. On the con- termination to increase the number of clasion of its reading, Rev. Dr. Schmanck presented the following management of the work in Porto Rico resolutions, which were adopted:

- i. That the report of the board of posilication by adopted and the curefid management of the courd be com-
- tion of the church to the gift of the most, commendable way. Bethiehem church, Philade'ulda, Pa. to the publication board and express Johnson. the hope that similar gifts will fol-
- 4. That the part of the report dealing with the purchase of Lutherishe Horald, be omitted from the minutes.
- 5. That the thanks of the Council be extended to Mr. Loms Kaulman, for the transfer of the good will and subscription list of the LeKelous Blatter.
- 5. That the General Council would approve of the issue of stock loan interest bearing certificates and their circulation in the church for the purpose of securing a working capital for the board, if in the judgment of the toard such a step be deemed feasible and advisable. On motion of Dr. Bellfour, the S. S. committee of the board of publication be requested to print the scholars quarterly lessons in their monthly parts, or in such form that they can be out into these three parts by those receiving them. J. Boyd Duff on behalf of the committee to inferpret the action of the Council last year in regard to the appointment of a field Sunday school sceretary report-
- 1. That appointment is to be made by the English Home Mission Board of the General Council in consulation with the mission committee of the Minnesota conference.
- 2. That the field secretary so appointed, in the prosecution of his work abali not establish Sunday schools within existing Swedish Lutheran parish without the consent of the pastor loci. And further where local opposition is made to the establishment of a Sunday school, which seems to be unfounded, the field secretary shall appeal to the mission committee of the Minnesota conference.

Two resolutions offered by Dr. Leleen asking Dr. Schmanck to visit the Northwest in the Interests of Sunappointment of the field secretary, Missionary board.

church extension society.

The operation of the society have the past two years. Rev. J. C. Kungman the agent has performed his duties most actively and intelligently.

The final condition of the society is shown in the snomary of the treas-

Balance Jan. 1, 1900 3 3593.04

Received During the Year	From
Individuals	. 3462.40
Churches	. 2192.79
Sunday schools	. 1994.24
Missionary societies	. 317.50
"Treasurer Pittsburg Synod.	. 1449.50
Various sources	462,97
Treas. Chicago Synod	7.00

Loan returned 1881.00 Ins. on mortgage from church 1431.00 Rebate of int. on bond scheme 452.00 \$13643.44

Loans made to various churches 5450.00

Rec'd since Jan. 1, 1901\$10102.01 Loans made Jan. 1, 1901 6900.00 Total assets of the society..\$64234.90 The report was adopted.

Rev. J. A. W. Haas presented the report on educational institutions. The following recommendations of the report were adopted:

1. To enlarge the committee by the appointment of the head of all our theological seminaries, colleges and academies, this general committee to sub divide lizelf into three sections. theological, collegate, and academic who shall report their work to the general committee.

2. That the Count'l instruct the committee to hold a meeting in the near future.

3. That the committee be empowered to arrange for a general meeting of educators of the Council if deemed

4. That the general committee as a Matins were conducted by Rev. J. standing committee have a place assigned it in the business order of the following members present: Shanntes were read. Dr. S. A. Zeigensess next session of the Council to report nahan, Baumgardner. Hoyt. Linder-

In accordance with the suggestion count of all the work done during the that all the heads of our institutions, past two years. A number of new the committee suggests the following publications had been issued and ar-additional names: President Andresea rangements with Dr. Seiss. Spaeth. F. W. Forsander, Dr. Whalston, Dr. Fry and Horn, and Rev. Armand, Suensson, Dr. Beck, Prof. Hoch, Prof. Miller and L. D. Reed, for the print- S. M. Hill, C. Goedel, C. E. Houpt D. D.,

Dr. Yount offered the report on the laborers on the field and place the in the hands of a committee to be

known as the Porto Rico committee. Rev. Dr. Greissinger presented a reper, on the president's report, which commended the course of president 2. That the General Council express Ranscen in sending a message of con-Its approval of the manner in which dolones to Mrs. McKinley, on the the Latheran is being edited and con- death of the President, in his strong protest against anarchy and touched 3. That we call the especial attention other matters of the report in a session closed with prayer by Rev

(Continued on page 2.)

MACCABEES

Enjoy an Evening With Banner Tent No. 356.

A Candidate Initiated and a Maccabee Love Feast Held-Jubilee Meeting Next Week.

The Macci bees held an interesting meeting with Banner Tent in the dy as possible as soon as material ar-Donze hall last evening, a good attend rives. Referred to paving committee. ance of the members of that tent being augmented by visiting members Lima Tent No. 142 and Petro leum Tent No. 422. There was one candidato present for initiation and the team work was executed in an excellent mainer by the banner winning team of the district. A. W. Roberts, the work and that interest be added of the shipping department at the Stolzenbach bakery, was the candidate initiated, and after the work was completed he declared himself greatly pleased with the lessons of Maccabre ism. The secret work was followed by Maccabee love feast in which Pleasing addresses were made by Sir Kalghts Dr. E. J. Barr. Derringer. Smith, Hammond, Vanatta, Corp. Jones and others.

Next Tuesday evening, one week from tonight, a jubilee meeting will be held at the lodge rooms of Lima Tent No. 142 in the Tolan hali.

FUNERAL

Of John Harley Will be Held Tomorrow Morning.

The funeral of John Harley, Jr., the day school work, and relating to the unfortunate young man wild was ever, and the clerk was instructed to killed by the explosion of a compress notify the police department to keep were referred to the English Home ed air fank at the Buckeye Pipe Line a record of the lights out during the Co.'s pump station on the Faze farm present month. Dr. Kunzman read the report of the Sunday might, will be held from St. Rose church at \$:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. The services will be conmade commendable progress during ducted by the Rev. Rupert, pastor of Wingate as sergeant and Gus. Miller St. John's church.

WOMAN RELIEF CORPS.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in regular session. Tuesday evening, Oct., 15, at 7:30. Every member requested to be present as there is business of importance to be discussed in relation to the dinner to be given shortly. Piease every one come that can conveniently

Mrs. Richie, Pres.

NOTICE I. O. O. F.

All members of 581 are requested to

LONG

Session Held by the Council.

The Light Bill

Reduced \$175 and Then Allowed.

The West Wayne Street Improvement is Finally Accepted.

Contractors Wanted Interest on the Money That was Held Up but the Council Refused to Allow It.

The city council met last night with president Davis in the chair and the nan. Haege, Jameson, McCauley, Moses, Overly, Sharman and Scully, Minutes of last meeting were read

and approved. On suggestion of the chair, Mr. Linderman moved that the table be cleared of routine business before any new husiness be taken up. Carried.

Dr. F. G. Stueber J. K. McClurg and Gustweiler, Diufiton. A. T. Brentlinger were granted permission to store building materials.

Petition for 450 feet of sewer on south Scott street, was referred to the sewer committee. Protest against proposed vacation

of a portion of Murphy street in the Maplewood addition, was read and the prayer of protests was granted. Joseph Forche and D. Galloway

eshed for permission to lay a private sewer in a public alley leading from Second street. The petition was filed.

West High atreet properly owners petitioned for the placing of a gas light on that street between McDonel Lodge, I. O. O. F., of which the doand Washington streets. Referred to the light committee.

The street committee recommended the acceptance of a proposition made by Anna M. Nolan for the opening of Cherry alley to Kibby street from its present termination north of that The alley when opened will cut Mrs. Nolan's let in two and she agreed to accept \$500 as full compensation for the damages. The recom-

mendation was adopted. Communication from directors of Masonic Hall Co, requesting that the High street paving be completed between Elizabeth and West streets at once was read. Contractor Mulligan said the work would be done as rapid-

Proposition to grade Edwards street was referred to the solicitor, engineer

Contractors McArthur & Co., made application for the final acceptance o the west Wayne street improvemen and requested that they be paid for for the time that the money has been held back, pending the acceptance of the work. The matter occasioned a long discussion in which attorney Ridenour participated on behalf of the contractors. The improvement was finally accepted and the amount due

the contractors was ordered paid with

our interest being added.

The light committee recommended that the Electric Light company's bill for September be reduced \$175 instead of \$275, as was originally recommended by the finance committee. This furnished the topic for another lengthy discussion during which Mr. Shannahan and Mr. Hoyt both expressed themselves as being in favor of deducting the amount recommended by the finance committee. The light committee's report was adopted how-

The mayor reported the appointment of officer W. S. Mills as chief of police. Phil Goebel as lieutenant, J. F. as a patrolman. The appointments of Mills and Goebel were confirmed and the remainder of the report was re ferred back with a request for mayor to fifli all vacancies.

The resolution to submit the ques tion of issuing bonds for the purpose of building a market house to the voters at the next election was passed. Resolution to annex the Lima Locomotive & Machine Co.'s' addition to the city was adopted.

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CRITERION

Council Holds an Open Meeting.

An Address Delivered by the Grand Secretary.

Social Session Followed the Address-Number of Guests Present from City and Neighboring Towns.

An open meeting was held in the Buffalo hall by Criterion Council of the Royal Arcanum last evening and a large assemblage of members and their friends responded to the invitations that were issued to be present The occasion of the open meeting was a visit from the grand secretary of the order, Mr. Lucien Seymour, of Cieve land, who delivered a very able and entertaining address. The distinguished visitor was introduced by Dr. J. C. Pence. His address was well received, and was followed by an informal social session at which light refreshments were served. The meeting was a decided success and the following members who constituted the committee on arrangements are to be congratulated. D. S. Irwin, Dr. J. C. Pence, M. J. Sanford, A. S. Bower and Hugh Williams. Among the visitors present from out of the city were the following: J. J. Connaughton, D. J. Davis, Wm. McMurray, Jr., and George Pisher, Wapakoneta: Dr. Sheets and W. L. Rauk Van Wert; and Charles

ODD FELLOWS

Will Have Charge of Funeral of M. J. Morris.

The funeral of M. J. Morris, the venerable citizen and member of the board of water works trustees, whose death was announced by the Times-Democrat yesterday, will be held from the late residence of the deceased at 2 o'clock Taursday afternoon. Allen ceased was a member, wid have charge of the obsequies which will be conducted by the Revs. Deer, Feeman and Thomson.

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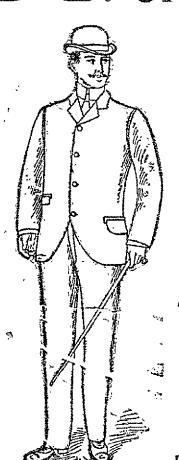


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